

ILLINOIS BOARD SAYS AIR RIGHTS ENDANGER CITY

Four Defend Refusal of Railway Grants.

BY JAMES DOHERTY.
Majority members of the Illinois Commerce commission who have blocked the sale of air rights over two railroads for the erection of buildings by Marshall Field & Co., and the Chicago Daily News, accepted the challenge of their chairman yesterday to make their position known. The members, P. H. Moynihan, Alexander J. Johnson, H. W. Trovillion and Edward H. Wright, have prepared a formal statement to be read at today's session of the commission in answer to Chairman David H. Jackson, who said he questioned their motives.

The commissioners set forth a dozen reasons for their opposition. The outstanding one was that if a superhighway is to be constructed—as has been proposed—along Avondale avenue, it would be far better to build the double deck highway over the railroad itself than alongside the railroads.

Peril to Terminal Seen.

In carrying out this idea, the four objecting commissioners said they object to allowing the terminals of this superhighway to be blocked by great buildings, whereas a mammoth garage might occupy this space. Also it was stated the city commission on railroad terminals has as yet no plan for the various railroad depots and the sale of the air rights of any railroad might create confusion.

The commissioners point to the Wrigley building as an obstacle in the proposed double deck North Water street and say that where a building like the Wrigley is erected without thought of the future it may bring untold harm to future development of the beauty and usefulness of the city.

Throughout the report they have prepared is this position: That they are opposed to the granting to any private ownership of such a commodity as the air rights over railroad tracks which would be of the greatest public benefit. They put themselves in the position of defending the public against a sale here that might later deprive the public of any of its rights.

Object to Hasty Action.

One of the commissioners' views is that if they approve the present proposal they will lose forever the jurisdiction they have over the air above railroad property, and consequently their opportunity of doing a lasting benefit to Chicago will be gone.

"This is something so important to the future of Chicago that we should not leap to a decision," the objecting members explained yesterday as they discussed the report they would make today. "Chicago should be sitting here and planning the best for itself instead of jumping at the first thing offered."

Doubt Railways' Rights.

The objecting members of the commerce commission also believe the railroads do not possess title to the air rights above the space needed for the operation of trains, and that such title is not to be taken by the property through the process of eminent domain at a time when no thoughts of the sale of the air space was considered. It was explained, and whether or not they now own the air rights is considered a legal question.

The four commissioners said they have exclusive jurisdiction over the subject of what shall be built—it anything—over any railroad, and that this jurisdiction is conferred upon the com-

SENTENCED FOR VOTE FRAUDS



Mrs. Frances Baroch, election judge in 15th precinct of 42d ward, who was given year in jail by Judge E. K. Jarecki, who the day before had sentenced two other women for the same length of time.

TRIBUNE Photo.

mission by statute. They admit that a different system applies in New York. A telegram to one of the commissioners was exhibited which stated:

"Jurisdiction over air rights is not conferred by statute in New York to any body or commission."

"The New York Central can pay its operating expenses in New York from its air rights," one commissioner said. "It is my understanding that the railroads have sold their air rights there but have erected buildings over their tracks and rent the buildings themselves. I favor going to New York and making a thorough study of the subject before we come to a decision."

One commissioner suggested that within a year Chicago would be a city of 10,000,000 and would comprise Oak Park, Evanston, and all Cook county towns and possibly Joliet. At that time he said, planning for such enterprises as building over railroads this possibility should be considered, he urged.

A Reference to Simpson.

James Simpson, chairman of the board of Marshall Field & Co., and president of the Chicago Plan Commission, is mentioned in the prepared statement, but not by name, as one of the proponents of the petition now pending before the commission, and the statement then goes into a study of the traffic situation in the loop and the desire of leading citizens to have buildings conform to a general plan of symmetry and a pleasant sky line.

The four commissioners said it is their duty to consider traffic inasmuch as they license the operation of buses and regulate street car and elevated road transportation, and therefore when a new artery of communication is to be opened up it is a matter for their consideration.

"The concept of air right grants, as it applies to the Loop district, which is sparsely populated, gives a vastly different function than when applied to a loop district of dense population," says the statement. "Such concept is clothed with a vastly different significance when applied to a poor population into and to add congestion to an already over-worked artery in the loop of Chicago."

Chicago's Traffic Problem.

After stating that Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover estimates the cost of traffic congestion in Chicago at \$60,000,000 per year, the four commissioners cite the fact that the various cities have been seeking a solution of this problem, and they then say:

"Engineers for these respective bodies have found and recommended among the various plans for solution the construction of elevated super-highways. Such elevated super-highways have already been recommended by the Chicago Plan Commission, along the right of way of one of the railroads

SENTENCED FOR VOTE FRAUDS



CHAUNCEY DEWEY WEDS SECRETARY IN KANSAS TOWN

Formerly Active in Politics in Illinois.

(Picture on back page.)

Chauncey Dewey, formerly a resident of Chicago and now a millionaire ranchman in Kansas, was married yesterday to Miss Alice M. La Farge, a former actress at Local Kas., according to dispatches from that town.

Mr. Dewey is a member of an old Chicago family and during his young manhood was active socially and politically in this city. A number of years ago Mr. Dewey left Chicago to make his permanent residence in northwestern Kansas. On the Dewey ranch of some 200,000 acres near the scene of a slaying episode of 1903 which attracted wide attention.

The Dewey home formerly was at 3423 Lake Park avenue. During his youth Chauncey had spent much time on the immense ranch that his father, the late C. P. Dewey, had acquired near St. Francis, Kas., and was the subject of the "handsomest cowboy in Kansas."

Heads Shooting on Ranch.

Leading local druggists are now selling a cow liver oil—called Viking—which is free from unpleasant taste. Discovered by Norwegian scientist. Viking is 100% pure. Only 1-2 usd. each required. Insist on Viking—Adv.

FIND NUDE CULT OF 60 MEMBERS ON MOUNTAIN TOP

NICE, France, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The recent killing of Mrs. Marcelle Lord, the French wife of Horace W. Lord of Fall River, Mass., by a former officer of the Russian Imperial Guard, Capt. Wenzelius de Krupell, and her friendship with followers of various Riviera cults, have led to startling disclosures.

Dr. Goldberg, a German, invited a group of reporters today to visit his "Zarathustra colony," the largest on the Riviera. The colony is on top of a mountain, 1,000 feet above sea level, which requires two hours to climb.

Reporters climbed the cliffs, and on the other side found members of the cult naked, sunning themselves. At a warning, children dashed in all directions, telling the women working in the gardens to clothe themselves.

In the colony the ratio is two women and four children to one man, the total number being 60. Dr. Goldberg, who is known throughout Europe for his anarchistic views, and who has served prison terms in Italy, England and Germany, said:

"We have no money, no property, nothing individually, everything belongs to the community. We have no marriages and the children no names except sons and daughters of the Zarathustra colony."

Dr. Goldberg said Mrs. Lord had visited the colony several times, but had not joined.

GREAT NORWEGIAN DISCOVERY.

Leading local druggists are now selling a cow liver oil—called Viking—which is free from unpleasant taste. Discovered by Norwegian scientist. Viking is 100% pure. Only 1-2 usd. each required. Insist on Viking—Adv.

BANDIT COVERS FIVE IN LOOP OFFICE AND ESCAPES WITH \$2,500

A robber with a shiny new pistol went into the offices of Wolf & Russo, confectioners at 106 North La Salle street, yesterday afternoon, and after forcing five employees to lie down, Miles Florence Wolfson, a bookkeeper, entered the office as the man was being robbed. All the saw he saw her fellow workers on the floor.

Four armed men entered the branch office of the Prudential Life Insurance company at 432 West 63d street during the morning and after terrorizing two male employees and four girls escaped with \$3,500. The girls are Edith Johnson, Loretta Farrington, Marie Gordon and Beatrice Cunningham.

WOMAN OF 97 DIES OF BURN.

Mrs. Josephine Schulte, 97 years old, 712 North Paulina street, who was burned about 10 o'clock in a mysterious fire in her home on Oct. 16, died yesterday at the West North Avenue hospital.

**BOMB EXPLOSION BREAKS
WINDOWS NEAR CLUB**

Windows in an apartment building at 4329-4341 North Paulina street shattered last night by the explosion of a bomb in an alley nearby.

Investigation disclosed that Johnson had been using his fish hook and pole to spear fish in the trout tank in the store and drew them through the hole.

More than \$400 worth of clothing was found in a small truck parked nearby, police said.

FISHES THROUGH HOLE IN DOOR FOR \$400 IN CLOTHES

"I've been fishin', bone," James Johnson, 22 years old and colored, told Sergt. Lawrence Cooney early yesterday morning when the policeman found him standing in the doorway of the Metropolitan Chain Dry Goods store at 545 West North avenue, a ten foot pole with hook and line in his hand.

Johnson shifted his feet and Cooney noted a six inch square hole in the doorway leading into the Negro's back.

"Yes, you've been fishin' all right," Cooney agreed, "and so have I. I'm taking my catch to the station. Come on."

Investigation disclosed that Johnson had been using his fish hook and pole to spear fish in the trout tank in the store and drew them through the hole.

More than \$400 worth of clothing was found in a small truck parked nearby, police said.



"Nine" for the Team

—for everyone admires effective Team Work, in the game of Accessories as well as on the Football Field! Our Accessories always present a striking exhibition—worthy of cheering!



THE KICKOFF
The game—any game—will start off right when "Dalmatian" Chiffon Hosiery with shadow Kneel Clox and Twin-point Heels are worn! They are so flattering to the ankle—and so new in Daphne, Manon or Biskra. \$2.95 a pair.
HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR



**A COMPLETED
PASS**

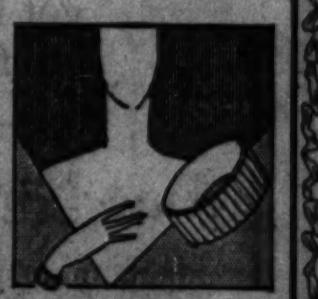
—may easily be accomplished by the gracious Host who offers his guests a cigarette from this distinctive Humidor of English China. It is an import—and the Buddhist emblems on its sides are authoritative. It is an practical as it is decorative—in several colors. \$35.



A CLEVER SHIFT
—In the matter of Handbag Frames is Fashion's latest whim! This Black Antelope Bag, scalloped on the sides, features a unique Amber colored Hinge Frame and a handy little back strap. It is beautifully lined and fitted in one of the smartest models seen this season. \$15.
HANDBAGS—SECOND FLOOR



THE BACKFIELD
—is an important factor in the success of new Gloves, as well as all Conference Teams! These very smart "Darby" Gloves of Capo-skin are exceptionally fortunate in their chic Seams, their slip-knot Cuffs of unusual Novelty Leather and the "huddle" system they feature with gathering in front. In several shades. \$4.50.
GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR



THE GOAL
—of every smart woman is to nonchalantly wear the newest and smartest Costume Jewelry. This flexible Gold Wristlet, worn at the bottom of long, tight gloves, is both new and smart! Paris sponsors One for each wrist—and Stevens presents them first to smart Chicagoans! \$5 each.
**COSTUME JEWELRY—
FIRST FLOOR**

Entire contents Copyrighted, 1927,
by Chas. A. Stevens & Bros.

ROTHSCHILD-MANHATTANS

New shirts with 2 starched
collars to match

They're stylish shirts alright—but the most stylish part of them is the perfect fitting collars to match. Fine jacquard madras—new colorings—tones and patterns

\$5

Rothschild-Manhattans in men's and young
men's proportions \$2.50 to \$13.50

IMPORTERS—MANUFACTURERS—RETAILERS—WHOLESALE

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

NEW YORK

It's a Smart Looking Hat— The DUNLAP Metropolitan

MODERATION in hats, as in manners, is a pretty good thing I believe. That's why the Dunlap Metropolitan is classed as conservative by the banker and accepted by the college man as sophisticated.

Fine lustrous colors to compliment your complexion may explain it—although visible stitching on the smartly turned well edge brim gives it a swirl of style, which may be the real answer. It costs \$8. Remember Hatter Newmark prices start at \$3.45

Hatter Newmark

155 W. State St., near Randolph
125 W. Randolph St., near Clark
22 W. Monroe St., near Dearborn

for the Chrys-
e in the place
rose. The
screed it so
these beau-
welcome to
grandeur.

mums
bunch.

themums
up.

and
and up.

by Wires
ited

orist
n
Phones
SERVICE

Greatest Newspaper

1927

DOCTORS' BOOZE ORDERS WANING, DRUGGIST SAYS

Offers That as Reason for Cutting Tax.

Liquor prescription business is on the wane, druggists told Charles V. Barrett, member of the board of review, yesterday in appealing for reductions in their personal property assessments. Druggists, who sell mixed wet goods or imitations, are cutting in on the trade so that the druggists filling doctors' orders are not as wealthy as last year and hence, they argue, don't have as much personal property subject to assessment.

Druggists, grocers, bakers, laborers, bankers, clerks are marching through the board of review chambers in the county building at the rate of 400 a day while the three members of the board, Mr. Barrett, Edward H. Alzinger, and William C. Weber, give personal attention to their complaints against the tax assessors' figures. Approximately 70,000 cases are to be heard before the tax roll is sent to the county treasurer.

Drug Store Man Complains.

In the line before Mr. Barrett yesterday was a young Italian from the west side, owner of a small drug store on Madison street.

"You think \$2,000 is too high?" the board member asked. "But what of your liquor business?"

"It's rotten," was the outspoken reply. "I don't even bother to get a government permit. Prescription business is not what it used to be. Drinkers get their booze now without coughing at a doctor's office."

"Well, perhaps \$2,000 is pretty high for a drug store that doesn't have liquor," Barrett said, cutting the figure in half.

Behind the druggist in the line was an aged Negro. It was a case where taxation can be tempered with mercy and Barrett wiped out the \$300 assessment after the complainant told of being a bachelor with an income of only \$30 a week.

Would Like to Pay.

"We haven't the heart to levy against the bed, dishes and stove that are a poor man's only belongings," the board member explained.

Following the Negro was a young woman of precise dress and manners. Mr. Barrett glanced at her assessor's notice, raising his eyebrows at the address, and of a large residence on Lake Shore drive.

"Surely you can't complain about paying on a valuation of \$2,000 on the furnishings of this home?" the tax expert inquired.

"I'd be glad to," she smiled sociably.

"Then why are you here?"

"I don't own the furnishings. I'm the nurse."

"Oh," and Barrett cancelled that assessment.

The next customer was a small grocer. His story was brief. He had moved from Cook county.

Thus the line kept moving throughout the day, and thus it will continue to move for weeks more before the board of review has completed its work, started this week.

RETRIBUTION ON CHECK CHARGER
John A. Murphy, 56, of 1950 South Park avenue, arrested at Milwaukee, was brought to Chicago last night following his arrest on a charge of mail robbery. He cashed a check for \$25 on a Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea store at 6251 South Park avenue.

IDENTIFIED AS FUR BANDIT, THEN DIES OF BULLET WOUND

Shortly before his death last night at the University hospital from a bullet wound in the abdomen, Walter Needs, 29, of 4328 Broadway, was identified as a fur thief by Policeman Frank Vrastil of Berwyn, and two Chicago furriers.

According to Vrastil, Needs was one of three men surprised early Monday morning in the act of looting the Chudik Fur company at 6145 West 21st street, Berwyn. The trio fled at the

policeman's approach. Vrastil fired five shots at the men.

Samuel Rawitch and Joseph Ross of the Harry Rawitch Fur company, 3465 West Madison street, told police that Needs was a member of a bandit gang that held up the store Oct. 1, ranned up nine employees, and escaped with garments worth \$16,000.

Vivian Lewis, 22, an attractive brUNETTE, was being sought as an accomplice of Needs. The girl was alone with Needs in a flat Monday when Dr. Lester L. Ofner, 1692 West Madison street, came in response to a call. "Someone plugged Dutch," she told the doctor and then vanished.

Needs was arrested last May charged with having participated in the theft of more than 100 automobiles.



SPECIAL OFFER! A Famous Dorsett PERMANENT WAVE

Dorsett's permanent waves give you everlasting comfort of a natural flat marcel effect. We are always at your service. Visit our shop and be convinced of our beautiful work. Models on display.

FREE
Hair Cut and Hair Dress Included

\$4.50
No Extra Charge

Dorsetts
Appointments
9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
CENTRAL 7126
Permanent Waving System
Incorporated
1007 Chicago Building
7 West Madison Street
Corner State and Madison

GEN. SCHWENDEL, AGAIN OPERATED UPON, IMPROVES

For the second time this year, Brig. Gen. Frank R. Schwengel, commander of the 58th Field artillery brigade of the Illinois National Guard, is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital following an emergency abdominal operation performed Monday by Dr. Karl A. Meyer. Gen. Schwengel was reported to be improving late last night after his condition had been pronounced critical during the afternoon.

At his bedside last night was his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Sanderson Schwengel, who was called from their home at 646 Waveland avenue. Dr. Meyer summoned three other

physicians to a conference over the patient. They are Drs. Morris Blatt, A. B. Kanavel, and R. W. McNealy.

Although only 43 years old, Gen. Schwengel has been a member of the guard for 25 years, having enlisted at the age of 17 in Troop I of the old First Illinois cavalry. In civilian life he has been connected with the advertising firm of Lord, Thomas & Logan of which A. D. Leasor, is the owner. He was cited for bravery during the world war.

At his bedside last night was his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Sanderson Schwengel, who was called from their home at 646 Waveland avenue. Dr. Meyer summoned three other

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

BROADWAY and FIFTH—Gary MARION and LAKE—Oak Park

The Men's Furnishings Store of Chicago Announces an Exhibition of the Newest Ideas in

Fine Neckwear From This Country and Abroad

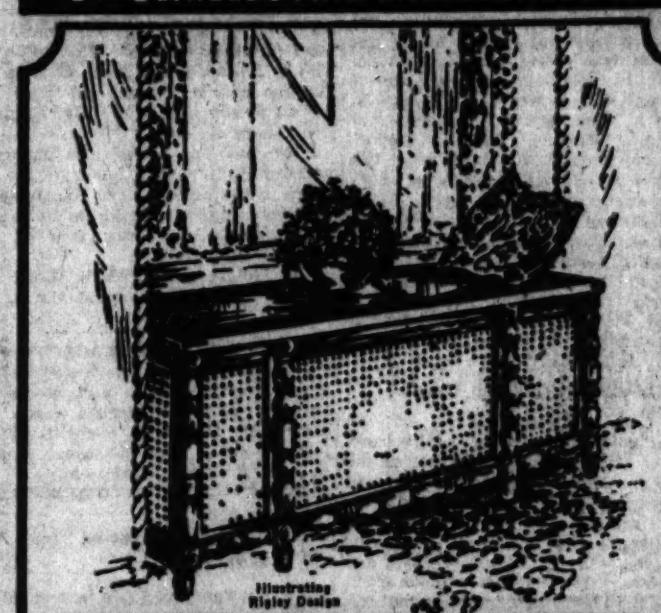
HERE is an exhibit of Neckwear for you men and young men particular about the clothes you wear and alert to the newest style ideas as good taste dictates them.



FROM the Old World and the New they come, the choicest Silks of famous weavers. Patterns utterly new in conception—different! Beautiful shadings and color harmonies rarely seen before. You'll find the prices in keeping with our standards of greater value-giving. See our window displays.

\$1 to \$6

KAUFFMAN RADIATOR SHIELDS AND ENCLOSURES



In America's Finest Homes and Buildings

Protect Decorations

Don't let dirt accumulated by radiators ruin walls and hangings. Beautify your home and keep it beautiful with Kauffman Enclosures.

For 10 Days Only

Special Offer **\$25.00**

plus moderate installation charge

On our Type "X" design in sizes up to ten sections. Furnished in photowood grained effects, or in any of 44 flat colors. Equipped with patented humidifier to keep air at proper moisture content. Also special price on Shields—\$6.00 up. Now, before starting heating plant, investigate. Phone

Superior 7562

American Metal Products Corp.
Chicago Office: 605 N. Michigan

Made in 45 Period Models

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



Felt Hats

Ready to Trim

\$4.75

THE sophisticated charm of today's chic is quite at its best in these little hats of soft fur felt. Particularly smart for street or even slightly more dress-up wear are these new styles in lovely colorings.

Sparkling Rhinestone Pins
Are a Rich Accent for
Trimming

Fifth Floor, North, State.



Hassel's Shoes for Women

YOU probably have a good reason for buying your shoes where you do. You want good style, good quality, assured comfort; and you're willing to pay the price necessary to get them. In short, what you want is "Satisfaction."

For over half a century the name Hassel on a pair of shoes has meant satisfaction to the men of Chicago. It now means the same thing to the women.

Hassel's street shoes for women are made of the finest leathers. They have lots of style and all the quality you could ask for; and, as women's shoes go, they are very reasonably priced.

Your satisfaction is guaranteed or money refunded. The Irma, shown above, is a very smart two-eyelet style in black or tan calf. \$9.

\$1.25 Silk Hosiery Sale

New, perfect, full fashioned chiffon Hosiery in all the newest fall shades. These are really extraordinary values.

HASSEL'S Northwest Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

TOLERANCE OUR GREATEST NEED, BANKERS TOLD

Traylor Talks on Many National Problems.

(Picture on back page.)

Houston, Tex., Oct. 25.—(AP)—What the country perhaps most needs, "individually and as a people, is a genuine revival of tolerance, a fresh baptism of faith—tolerance for the views and acts of others—a belief in something beyond ourselves and faith in the destiny of life."

Melvin A. Traylor of Chicago, president of the American Bankers' association, made this declaration here today in his address before 3,000 of the nation's bankers at the annual convention of the association.

The president's annual address was the principal subject before the bankers' single session today. Group meetings, in conjunction with the convention, heard views on state income taxation, clearing house examinations, the bank bandit problem, and other questions of concern to the banking fraternity.

Discusses Many Subjects.

Among a wide range of subjects the president of the association discussed the Dawes plan, which he said, most bankers in the beginning thought would fail, but who subsequently had witnessed vast sums being poured into Germany; foreign investments, which had become the concern of every man, banker and investor alike, whether it pleased them or not; relief for the farmer, the way to which had not yet appeared; the federal reserve act, which had been criticised, but which should not be fundamentally changed and which probably needed smoother administration and maybe strengthening; reformers, at whom he aimed a good natured shaft, and taxes, about which he was not alarmed.

"To be sure," he said, discussing world relations to German finances, "the day may come when the interest payments required to be made by Germany on her foreign loans together with the payments required under the Dawes plan will absorb a considerable portion of her financial affairs." But he added, "if and when that time comes, the plan itself provides a method of procedure and it is reasonable to believe that the healing influence of peace and tranquility, which in the meantime will ensue, will make possible, in an atmosphere of justice and equity, an easy adjustment upon a basis fair to all."

Need of Farm Relief.

Turning to measures for farm relief, Mr. Traylor asserted that "justice demands more for those who produce without increased burdens on those who consume."

Mr. Traylor held the close attention of the bankers in discussing America's approximate twelve billion dollar private capital investments in foreign countries. Many bankers, he said, dismiss the subject with the thought that they neither originate nor participate in foreign loans and that it is Wall street's problem.

"Let me remind you, however," he said, "that it is daily brought to the doorstep of every banker and every investor in the country through the domestic sale of these securities to your depositors who are paying for them with deposits from your bank. Whether you will or not you are be-

coming interested in every venture, of whatever character and wherever in the world located, the securities of which are finding lodgment in your community and with your people."

Investors Watch Old World.

"It is true," he said, discussing national safeguards in this connection, after outlining that the United States had loaned German interests more than a billion dollars and vast sums to interests in many other countries, "that the total of all these loans and investments is a mere bagatelle compared with the aggregate of American wealth, but when a man starts his change, it affects a rapid transformation. I have an idea that there are hundreds of thousands of American citizens whose instinct of self preservation and whose sense of property rights may somewhat incline them to take heed of what is happening in the rest of the world."

"Not often have the property rights of our citizens been put in jeopardy by the action of foreign governments, but if we may judge by the reaction that has followed the attempt of our neighbor to the south, the matter of this is a serious one. Much for us to fear the day may come when no mere small fraction of our people will not only be interested in what is happening in other lands, but insisting upon our

government likewise taking cognizance of such facts."

Mr. Traylor, however, was not opposed to foreign investments. Such a thought was farthest from his mind, he said, because being in reality the world's banker, "we must make foreign loans and investments both for the preservation of our economic position and in justice and fairness to the rest of the world."

Opposing the federal reserve act, Mr. Traylor thought that nothing could be done to "either legislation for or actual further legislation with respect to our banking system for some time to come, and most of all that anything should be done to change the fundamental structure of the federal reserve acts."

Turning to reformers, he thought them "the leaven of the loaf, the salt of the earth who save our body politic."

8 UNION CLERKS START TO SERVE CONTEMPT TERMS

Eight officials and members of the Retail Clerks union, who were sentenced to jail last fall by Judge Dennis H. Sullivan of the Superior court for violating an injunction against picketing, gave up their fight yesterday after losing in the state Supreme court and surrendered to the sheriff's office. They immediately were placed in the custody of Warden Edward J. Fogarty of the county jail to serve their sentences. Harry Winnick, business agent, received the most severe sentence of 30 days and a fine of \$200.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN

OUR OCTOBER SALE OF

Silk Combinations

Specially Priced at

\$3.95

This October Sale of Silk Combinations is most opportune! For right now almost every wardrobe needs replenishing, and it is seldom, indeed, that such adorable styles, materials, which include Crepe de Chine and Georgette, and colors—are available at such an amazing price!

Sizes 34 to 40.

Styles

The styles of these clever little Garments are those that modern women demand—smartly finished, slender when on—Bandau Tops, Bloomer or wide French Pantie bottoms.

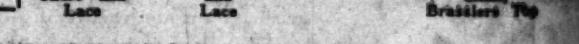


Trimmings

The trimmings are varied and delicate. Laces vie with simple Beading or Applique—and clusters of French flowers bloom on many!

Colors

While every color is not available in every style, they are so variegated and abundant that every shopper will have a wide selection. The colors include Peach, Tea Rose, Nile, Turquoise, Orchid and Black.



Reduced Lingerie \$1.95 to \$15

Garments that have been soiled by handling and display, reduced to clear.

LINGERIE—SECOND FLOOR



"It's produced carefully."

"It tastes good."

Both are right

It is the extra care and supervision in the production of "Selected" milk that appeals to the training and interest of the dairy chemist who can tell in his laboratory, the true excellence of "Selected" milk.

It is the sweet, natural taste of "Selected" milk, insured by this extra care in production, that appeals to the milk drinker.

If your family is not yet acquainted with "Selected" milk, try it, taste it, enjoy it.

Then Chicago's better drinking milk will have won another new friend.

17c
Quart



BORDEN'S
FARM PRODUCTS CO. OF ILLINOIS
Main Office, 100 Franklin St.
FRANKLIN 3110
14 City and Suburban Distributing Branches

Service that is 99% Accurate

1923-1927—4th Anniversary



COCKTAIL BRAND
SAUERKRAUT
REGISTERED TRADE MARK

1923-1927—4th Anniversary

FRIEND DEN
HE URGED
TO KILL

Faces Schuma

He Is Acc

Face to face with
midnight in a McHen
Charles Schumacher, 25
hand and foster brot
Schumacher, 25, the
clashed that William
when he supplemented
confession with the si
murder was com
ference of Schumacher.

Sheriff Conrad Stanfor
into Court Stanfor
had lived with William
parried to "He accom
back to town and no
Schumacher was to be
in his detention.

"I'm sorry, Bill," he
thought you'd have
with this. You know
truth. I suppose you
cause I couldn't verify
I couldn't say anything
happened."

Sheriff Doubts 5

The sheriff said he
believe Schumacher
knew nothing of Wi
murder his father.
when Schumacher
Schumacher's presen
confession was made,
not eaten supper at
the night of the cas
replied he had not.
doubt wanted him
story told investigator
had Schumacher done
would have been suspe
had planned the mur
declared, Schumacher
hesitated to voice to
Schumacher, as an or
was taken into his
man. For years he
as a member of the
but was never ad

Claims Friend U

Schumacher in his
placed the blame for
Schumacher's reports to
in the farmer's home.

"For two years Ch
to me about my fat
my mother, of me and
ers," said Schumach
me why I didn't put
of the way. Not just
but even then we
was nothing for me
more than that eve
if I did."

Schumacher added
conversations, while
doubtful, Schumacher
him that "it would
me to do it, as I wa

Continuing his sto
sister said that the
his detailed advice
the homicide.

"Charlie told me
father when just the
there," he stated.
his gun and crav
him and shoot wh
boys, Chris and John

Claims Friend U

Schumacher in his
placed the blame for
Schumacher's reports to
in the farmer's home.

"For two years Ch
to me about my fat
my mother, of me and
ers," said Schumach
me why I didn't put
of the way. Not just
but even then we
was nothing for me
more than that eve
if I did."

Schumacher added
conversations, while
doubtful, Schumacher
him that "it would
me to do it, as I wa

Continuing his sto
sister said that the
his detailed advice
the homicide.

"Charlie told me
father when just the
there," he stated.
his gun and crav
him and shoot wh
boys, Chris and John

Claims Friend U

Schumacher in his
placed the blame for
Schumacher's reports to
in the farmer's home.

"For two years Ch
to me about my fat
my mother, of me and
ers," said Schumach
me why I didn't put
of the way. Not just
but even then we
was nothing for me
more than that eve
if I did."

Schumacher added
conversations, while
doubtful, Schumacher
him that "it would
me to do it, as I wa

Continuing his sto
sister said that the
his detailed advice
the homicide.

"Charlie told me
father when just the
there," he stated.
his gun and crav
him and shoot wh
boys, Chris and John

Claims Friend U

Schumacher in his
placed the blame for
Schumacher's reports to
in the farmer's home.

"For two years Ch
to me about my fat
my mother, of me and
ers," said Schumach
me why I didn't put
of the way. Not just
but even then we
was nothing for me
more than that eve
if I did."

Schumacher added
conversations, while
doubtful, Schumacher
him that "it would
me to do it, as I wa

Continuing his sto
sister said that the
his detailed advice
the homicide.

"Charlie told me
father when just the
there," he stated.
his gun and crav
him and shoot wh
boys, Chris and John

Claims Friend U

Schumacher in his
placed the blame for
Schumacher's reports to
in the farmer's home.

"For two years Ch
to me about my fat
my mother, of

FRIEND DENIES HE URGED SON TO KILL FATHER

Faces Schumacher After
He Is Accused.

Faces to face with his accuser at a McHenry County cell, Charles Schauers, 28, the son of his father, Christopher Schumacher, denied yesterday when he supplemented his original confession with the statement that the murder was committed under the influence of Schauers.

Sheriff Cyrus Sanford took Schauers into custody at the shack where he had lived with William previous to the homicide. He accompanied the sheriff back to town and not until he faced Schumacher was he told of the reason for his detention.

"I'm sorry, Bill," he said, "that you thought you had to connect me with this. You know it's not the truth. I suppose you were sore because I couldn't verify your alibi. But I couldn't say anything but what actually happened."

Sheriff Doubts Son's Story.
The sheriff said he was inclined to believe Schauers' assertion that he knew nothing of William's plans to murder his father. He pointed out that when Schauers was asked if Schumacher's presence, before the homicide was made, if Schumacher had eaten supper at the shack on the night of the shooting, Schauers replied he had not. Schumacher evidently wanted him to confirm the story told investigators, Sanford said. Had Schauers done so the son's alibi would have been perfect and he might not have been suspected. If the men had planned the murder together, he stated, Schauers would not have hesitated to vouch for Schumacher.

Claims Friend Urged Killing.

Schumacher, in his new confession, placed the blame for the killing on his son, returning to him of conditions in the farmer's home.

"For two years Charlie kept talking to me about my father's treatment of me, of me and my eight brothers," said Schumacher. "He asked me why I didn't put the old man out of the way. Not just once or twice, but every time we met. He said it was nothing for me to shoot the old man and that everybody would help me if I did."

Schumacher added that during these conversations, while he was himself fearful, Schauers kept suggesting to him that "it would look better for me to do it, as I was his son."

Continuing his story, the confessed killer said that the farm hand gave detailed advice on how to commit the homicide.

"Charlie told me not to shoot my father when just the two of us were alone," he stated. "He told me to go to his gun and crawl into the cabinet and shoot while the youngens, Chris and John, were with the

old man. Many times he showed me how to do it. He put me in the hayloft and even pointed to a cow, the fifth in the milking line, and said I should fire when my father reached that spot. I did the shooting just the way he told me to."

Confesses Own Guilt.
Sheriff Sanford asked Schumacher, whose first story was that he had killed his father because the latter was cruel to his mother, if he had failed to mention Schauers before. He said he hadn't thought about it. He added that he had no ill will toward the farm hand.

"If you had never seen Schauers you believe that you would have fired on your father and he would be alive today," said the sheriff.

"He would be alive today," said Schauers. "I did it because of his constant suggestion that it was a duty to my mother and of us to kill the old man. And I am sorry now I did it."

SOUTH CHICAGO INTERESTS UNITE TO PLAN HARBOR

All South Chicago interests apparently got together last night behind Mayor Thompson's proposal to transform Lake Calumet into the world's largest inland harbor.

The citizens' committee, appointed by the mayor, organized at a meeting in the South Chicago club, 9140 Houston avenue, and prepared to draft a new harbor plan under an act, passed by the last legislature, providing for a special harbor tax fund of \$4,000,000.

George W. Bolling, publisher of the Daily Calumet, was elected chairman of the committee and Clarence P. Payne, business manager of the South End chamber of commerce, secretary.

THE FITTED CASE

ADD JOY TO THE TRIP

THIS case of genuine Cobra Cowhide is a very special value and rarely to be duplicated at this price. It is well constructed—silk lined—round corners—with fittings of white and blue pearl or shell on amber. The tray of fittings may be removed and carried separately if desired.

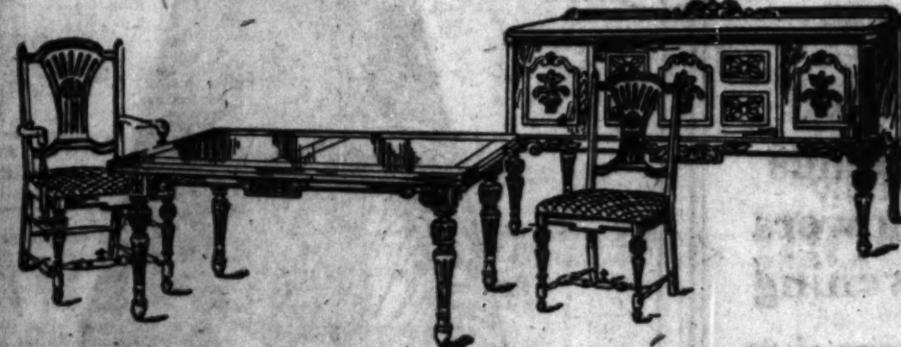
\$29.50

Bottle Sets \$3.00 to \$25.00
Manicure Sets \$3.50 to \$30.00
Jewel Boxes \$5.00 to \$45.00
Library Sets \$7.50 to \$10.00

HARTMANN TRUNK CO.
14 North Michigan Avenue
Between Madison and Washington

The New Tobey Store

Michigan Avenue at
Lake Street



French Provincial Furniture

This furniture will remind soldiers who served in France of the armoires and chests seen in almost every house of the little towns where American troops were quartered.

The decorative details of these pieces were taken faithfully from authentic originals. They are built of chestnut, a wood that lends itself well to the mellow finish that age gives.

The ten pieces of the set include a sideboard, china cabinet, table, server, arm chair and five side chairs. The suite is priced at \$720.

FIVE SIMPLE THINGS

That solve every man's clothes problem

1

Baskin

2

Hart Schaffner & Marx
clothes exclusively

3

Two stores

4

State south of Monroe

5

Washington at Clark



Satisfaction or money back

Chicago Daily Tribune

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1867

REGISTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1897, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1893.

ALL UNLAWFUL CRIMES, MURKINIAN, BURGLARY AND THEFTS, AND OTHERS, AND THE TRIBUNE ARE SEEN AT THE OWNER'S RISK, AND THE TRIBUNE IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DAMAGE OR LOSS.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1927.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES,
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE,
NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE,
WASHINGTON—440 FIFTH AVENUE,
BOSTON—CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING,
ATLANTA—124 BUREAU BUILDING,
LONDON—128 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SAUDE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIO—MORROCO 17.
MOSCOW—ELIZAVETSKAIA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—BRÄHMEPLATZ 7.
GERMANY—HOTEL CECIL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—HOTEL TOKIO, HIBIYA PARK.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL RIVADENEYRA.
PANAMA CANAL, HOTEL WASHINGTON.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION,
LOS ANGELES—TIME BUILDING.
SAN FRANCISCO—745 MARKET STREET.
SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STUART BUILDING.THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM
FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Poll.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.
7. Build Chicago the Best Convention Hall in America.

VOLUNTEERS.

Col. Hamford MacNider, assistant secretary of war, opened the annual convention of the Reserve Officers' Association of America with an address in which he called on the country to respond with gratitude to the sacrifices of the citizen-soldier members of the corps. Col. MacNider's call should be heeded.

With its small regular army, this country must depend on the men of the reserve corps and the National Guard for its defense. Our policy of defense is necessarily one of a second line resistance. The regular army is the first line. The reserves and the guardmen man the second. They must hold the second while the third line, drawn from the country at large, is being prepared.

That the members of the reserve corps and the guard serve voluntarily and at a sacrifice of their civilian interests is one of the most splendid patriotic evidences in the country. But should war occur, their reward will come to them. They will furnish the leaders while the untrained must be content with humbler rank.

RECLAMATION AND THE MIDDLE WEST.

New proposals for the reclamation of arid lands in the west are continually being put forward by congressmen seeking federal appropriations for the construction of irrigation dams in their districts. The support of middle western congressmen for these projects is constantly sought and not infrequently obtained.

The middle west has come to look with disfavor upon the rivers and harbors pork barrel as a waste of the taxpayers' money. No doubt much of the money appropriated in the past for river and harbor improvement was outrageously misspent. Still, unsound as many of the appropriations were, the worst that can be said of them is that they wasted money on improvements which were of little value to any one. Many of the reclamation projects are more vicious. They create more arable land to permit more farmers to grow more crops. The farmers of the middle west who are suffering now because crop surpluses beat down prices are asked to help pay for the creation of more farms to depress prices still further. Any midwestern representative who votes for such measures is plainly blind to the interest of his own constituents, as blind as were the midwestern congressmen who voted against Panama canal tolls which would have preserved the competitive position of the middle west in relation to the seaboard.

We hope none of the midwestern congressmen will be deceived by tall talk assuring them that the treasury will be repaid for its expenditures in reclaiming arid lands. Experience here is a sure guide. The government has found it next to impossible to collect on many of the projects and has virtually abandoned hope of doing so. The money spent in building dams and irrigation canals has enriched some land speculators, but it is safe to say that a large proportion of the midwestern farmers who took up irrigated lands would be as well off today, and probably better off, if they had remained in this region.

CULTURE BEGINS IN THE STOCKYARDS.

A recent book of Katherine Mayo described civilization, as called in India, as one of filth, cruelty, and abhorrent practices in a generally discreditable scheme of life which in addition is one of the world's oldest. Mrs. Anna Bessant, who at eighty still goes to India for wisdom regarding this and the other world, said of Miss Mayo's book, "Mother India," that it might be true as to isolated cases among 300,000,000 people but: "If I were trying to give a true picture of American civilization today I would not begin with the stockyards of Chicago."

Miss Bessant did not begin with the stockyards she would not begin at the beginning. American civilization rests on the stockyards. They are the explanation of it as they are of any modern civilization. They explain Chicago, as they explain New York, London, Paris, etc. The cities explain the civilization and the stockyards explain the cities.

People who must be engaged day by day in providing their own meat by their own direct efforts have no time to do anything except to keep from starving to death and they are amply successful in life if they can do that. Here in Chicago, as elsewhere, the universities, hospitals, laboratories, and museums, science, art, music and amusements, diversions, improvements, amusements, and accomplishments are derived directly from the fact that the stockyards provide meat without requiring all the time of the people who eat it in the effort to get it by going out after it themselves. If they had to do so they also would have to do their own fiddling, their own teeth pulling, politics themselves for rheumatism and get their education in the woods and along the banks of streams.

They might be a highly competent people in shooting animals and catching fish. They might even have some poetry and be able to eat deer and bear pictures in the rock surfaces on caves but a modern person would call them uncivilized. Bernard Shaw

or a fellow vegetarian would say this was error but the same thing applies to another diet. Mr. Shaw writes plays and pretences because some one else grows string beans and vegetable marrow for him and he gets them at the grocer's.

These conditions are the most obvious facts in life and they can be just as easily ignored as Mrs. Besant ignored them. The squeal of the pig in the stockyards is the birth cry of civilization and the highly organized conversion of life into meat products, whether sensitive nerves like it or not, is the beginning of independence for the production of things which sensitive nerves do like.

It may take a car load of beef cattle to make a symphony orchestra player. A civilization cannot be made without stockyards or their equivalent in food production. Mrs. Besant was trying to submerge what she regarded as the unpleasant features of East Indian life. Miss Mayo might retort that the theosophical leader had hit the exact truth by inadvertence, that the unpleasant phenomena of India were as pertinent to its form of life as the stockyards of Chicago are to American civilization.

A TOUGH WORLD.

David Lloyd George, leader of the British Liberal party, is making speeches these days attacking the present Conservative government for its failure to agree to disarm. "You cannot have peace in Europe until you have disarmed, all around," he said. "Until those who enforced the treaty of Versailles disarm, it will be a gross breach of faith that will redound to their dishonor. We promised it solemnly, and we ought to discharge our obligations."

These are brave words and they might have been spoken by a Gladstone. Still, we believe it just as well to recall that even under a Gladstone the British empire did not languish for lack of armed force. The words are spoken by the man who played a leading part in the drafting of the Versailles treaty, which required Britain to employ armed force in subjugating annexed peoples.

He happens now to be the leader of a party which is not in power. When, if ever, he returns to a position of authority and achieves some of the disarming of which he now speaks so eloquently, we may accept his words as an expression of British policy. It should not be forgotten meanwhile that Lloyd George promised, in a political campaign after the war, to hang the kaiser, but though the election was won the kaiser remains above ground.

We mention these facts not to bespar Lloyd George, who is only a politician employing established political tactics, but to remind Americans that the statement of an altruistic aspiration by a politician out of power is scarcely equivalent to a deed accomplished. We hope that nothing which has been said recently by Lloyd George will be allowed to influence congressmen in budgeting for American battleships.

THE OLD JAIL.

The new county jail and Criminal court buildings on the west side are nearing completion and within a few months the old jail and courthouse at Dearborn and Illinois streets will be unoccupied. It is time a decision is made regarding the use to which the old site is to be put. It was spoken of at one time as a possible location for Chicago hall, but by a number of experts was considered too small for the purpose. If the land is not suited to this or some other public purpose, it should be disposed of. No government is justified in holding property in idleness.

Editorial of the Day

"NUPTIUM IN KLAVERN WALLS." (The Milwaukee Journal.)

An Alabama grand jury, investigating a long list of brutal hognings, makes the issue government or super-government. For it lays directly at the door of the Ku Klux Klan there the reign of terror which has existed. Of the highest Klan official, it says:

If Mr. Eddale, the grand dragon, had been as attentive to his duties as a citizen as he has been in practicing the art of silence and secrecy, these crimes would never have happened in Crenshaw in the Alabama and under the conditions which they have happened.

What will the national Klan do in this case? Will it disavow the acts of its Alabama order or let the master stand and silently accept as nothing a denunciation as ever was issued against any organization?

This barbaric terrorism of the rule of mask and lash is the evil fruit of evil leadership at war with constituted authority, done in bigoted disregard of the courts and born and nurtured in klavern walls.

And many other states will be indebted to this Alabama grand jury for as near a phrasing of the situation as ever has been penned. And they ought to take home—such states as Indiana, for instance. For if a jury can sit right up in a county where terrorism is at its worst, where the consequences may be anything, then other sections, under much more favorable conditions, ought to be able to do something.

UNFOUNDED ALARM. (New York Herald-Tribune.)

The Bishop of London's apprehension that American children are being taught to hate Great Britain is out of date. A generation or more ago there may have been some anti-British bias in our school history books. Revolutionary war and war of 1812 memories then still colored the attitude of our popular historians to say nothing of British coldness toward the north during the civil war.

In the last couple of decades there has been a marked reaction. Some American writers, in their zeal to "debunk" national heroes, have intimated that there was little political justification for the revolution. They have decried John Hancock and General Adams as traitors and anti-tax agitators. They have misrepresented the revolution as the work of a small, selfish, noisy minority. Some books have been revised to exclude anti-British sentiment. Does not the mayor of Chicago complain that his educational system was anglicized, and that but for King George would have succeeded in putting Chicago into iron strings?

There is little or no anti-British agitation here today, and some persons even intimate that there is a very powerful pro-British propaganda. Neither is to be feared.

The United States and Great Britain live on friendly terms because they have many interests in common. The two peoples do not understand each other completely—which is not at all surprising. But they have the will to get along together. It was not necessary to ask the American Legion to end the teaching here of hatred of Great Britain. Our people are not cherishing international hatreds. They are occupied with their own progress and are deeply interested in maintaining good relations with all the world.

LEFT HIM FLAT. Lady—Why should I help you? You don't look as if you'd ever done any work.

Tramp—Indeed I have. I once managed a good hand laundry, but it failed me.

Lady—How was that?

Tramp—She went home to her mother.—Pawning show, London.

—THREE LAW DEPARTMENTS.

—STETHOTHERE.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—The Legal Friend of the People.—When father and mother are divorced and the father marries again is the wife of the father the children's stepmother if the real mother is still living? If not a stepmother, what is her relation? W. W. C.

We know of no case in which the term "stepmother" is used to denote a woman in such a way as to have any meaning local meaning.

Lady—How was that?

Tramp—She went home to her mother.—Pawning show, London.

—THREE LAW DEPARTMENTS.

—IT CAN'T BE DONE.

—R. H. L.: You said one time that we contributors were like Tennyson—down but never out. Well, I'm darned if you can't count even slower than Barry.

Lady—How's that?

Tramp—She went home to her mother.—Pawning show, London.

—THREE LAW DEPARTMENTS.

How to Keep Well
By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and promotion of health will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper headings, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual cases.

(Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.)

WHY MOST OF U. S. IS FREE
FROM PLAGUE.

THE reason most of North America is free from plague is in the limited prevalence of one variety of flea. Plague got away from its native heath about thirty years ago. For twenty years it has been held in the United States. The ignorance, cupidity, and bulldoggedness of certain business interests in San Francisco enabled it to land there and to dig itself in, and the country has been menaced since. However, no great number of people have sickened and died as a consequence. It has seemed that there is something about American life that made it impossible for this disease to harm us greatly. Certainly, no repetition of the plague year in London has ever threatened American city. And now the reason appears.

Plague is rarely, if ever, spread in any way except by one variety of flea. That insect is known, in a abbreviated way, as cheopis. Cheopis is a rat flea. It is not found, to any great extent, north of latitude 46, nor south of the same parallel in the southern hemisphere. The words are spoken by the man who played a leading part in the drafting of the Versailles treaty, which required Britain to employ armed force in subjugating annexed peoples.

He happens now to be the leader of a party which is not in power. When, if ever, he returns to a position of authority and achieves some of the disarming of which he now speaks so eloquently, we may accept his words as an expression of British policy.

It should not be forgotten meanwhile that Lloyd George promised, in a political campaign after the war, to hang the kaiser, but though the election was won the kaiser remains above ground.

We mention these facts not to bespar Lloyd George, who is only a politician employing established political tactics, but to remind Americans that the statement of an altruistic aspiration by a politician out of power is scarcely equivalent to a deed accomplished. We hope that nothing which has been said recently by Lloyd George will be allowed to influence congressmen in budgeting for American battleships.

A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the
quips fall where they may. —W.M.

GENERAL THOMPSON—Sir: We herewith report the capture of eight enemy flags from a private library in Chicago. We are reliably informed that similar flags to the ones we captured are now sequestered in the Public Library. These flags, general, are propaganda of the deadliest kind. The sight of them immediately suggests England; England suggests the name of its present ruler, George V.; and George V. suggests the name of that horrible monarch, George III. Sir, we captured these flags in a desperate hand to hand encounter with several dictionaries, one of which bit us severely in the left knee. We herewith present these flags to you for public burning on the village green.

—INTERIM.

The years that come to Paris
Brought bitter days and sweet,
But left a laughing child
With playthings at her feet.

—DULL

—Dull that fashioned Naples,
Has silvered Naples' hair;
And weary men and saddened
Hours quiet dreaming there.

—But I am old in Paris,
Though young health Naples' gloom;
I walk, and sip a dulling wine
And pass a narrow room.

—SHERRY K.

THIS DAY we remove our hat and bow low to Mr. James F. Bowers Jr. who on Monday was elected commander of Advertising Men's Post No. 32 of the American Legion. For, as some of you already know, Jim Bowers in "The Solicitor" of the Line, the author of "Fragment of an Old Refrain," "De Lure," "May Memory," and other fine war poems that have appeared in this column during the last several years. Jim knows his cabbage. He ran away from school three times to get into the big war. He was serving with a Canadian outfit when the U. S. got into the game. Then he was transferred and was made a lieutenant. He was badly wounded in the Meuse-Argonne drive, decorated for bravery, and now he's won the special ambition he's carried around for years, commander of Advertising Post Boy, howdy!

—He Spends His Time Being Paddled by Kappa Sigma.

Dick: Herblock sees to take college seriously and spend his time studying. —OLD BOAR.

—THE DELICATE, WHIMSICAL HUMOR OF MR. HALLIBURTON.

Dear Mr. Little: Your "... Savage as they uncalled for 'dig' at were, we forgot the Richard Halliburton aroused elements in our country that are in exaltation over the humanitarians. In that heroic moment when we are exulting in our blood, we feel our blood surge within us. The tempo, and struggle, and strength of the climb are forgotten. The abyss beneath us, the bewilderment pangs, the 'dig' at such an author as Snowshoe Al, that swayed me to silence... at last, after sometimes 'raw,' and sometimes 'dig,' after talking about it all these years, at last, I can say that Dick, sweet Dick, please be as kind as you are good looking, and give it to us right away, without any more coaxing. Letter, poem, love, and all.

MARY CAROLYN.

WE FEAR THAT unseemly, that ribald notes you hear in Mr. Snowshoe Al laughing himself to death.

—We'll Have to Think It Over.

Dick: No right spirited contributor would ever write to you again after that gloating remark about Diana's letter, and for fully an hour I decried not to be as kind as you are good looking, and give it to us right away, without any more coaxing. Letter, poem, love, and all.

MARY CAROLYN.

WE LIKED THE subtitle of Beverly Nichols' new book, *Are They the Same at Home?* "A Series of Bouquets Differently Distributed" sounded unusual—anyhow, we took a chance and bought it. And if you like essays that are light, genuinely amusing and urbane in the way only an Englishman can write them (*If this be treason, Mr. Thompson, make the most of it!*) you might like it.

—And if you like essays that are light, genuinely amusing and urbane in the way only an Englishman can write them (*If this be treason, Mr. Thompson, make the most of it!*) you might like it.

—R. H. L.

WE LIKED THE subtitle of Beverly Nichols' new book, *Are They the Same at Home?* "A Series of Bouquets Differently Distributed" sounded unusual—anyhow, we took a chance and bought it. And if you like essays that are light, genuinely amusing and urbane in the way only an Englishman can write them (*If this be treason,*

IN THE INTEREST OF A GREATER APPRECIATION OF MUSIC IN AMERICA

Announcing the Aeolian PRIZE CONTEST

A new feature

of the Duo-Art Radio Recitals

Beginning TONIGHT, at
7:30 o'clock—Station WLW

THE FOURTH AEOLIAN RECITAL broadcast will be an occasion of unusual importance.

These concerts, which began three weeks ago, form part of a great international campaign inaugurated by The Aeolian Company for the purpose of assisting the rapidly developing appreciation of the beautiful masterpieces of the classical composers.

All over the world a musical renaissance is taking place. Evidences of this multiply on every side. Coming just at this time it is of especial interest and significance. Never in the history of art has good music been so readily available. Most of the larger cities have Symphony Orchestras; the smaller cities and towns boast of their Orchestras, Bands and Choral Societies.

The Moving Picture industry is doing its share in this far-reaching movement. The larger houses where pictures are shown have fine orchestras and their programs feature the Operatic and Symphonic music.

All over the country, music clubs have been formed and with steadily increasing membership are actively engaged in doing their part to develop an understanding and love of fine music.

The Radio, the Phonograph and the Reproducing Piano, are bringing the works of the master composers and the famous interpreters into the remotest homes.

Nor are people longer content to be merely listeners. Music schools everywhere report largely increased attendance and in many instances have had to turn away pupils. Never was there a time when so many students were learning to play the piano, the organ and the more popular of the smaller musical instruments.

Never was knowledge of good music so important; for while you may enjoy the performance of a fine piece of music without any knowledge of it, your pleasure will be immeasurably increased by a familiarity with the composition and a knowledge of the composer and his meaning. Josef Hofmann says, "You get from a concert just exactly what you take to it, no more."

That the Aeolian Recitals gratify a real need in American life is forcefully indicated by the reception that has been accorded the first concerts. Now, in order that listeners may take an active part in the programs, The Aeolian Company announces a unique Contest, beginning tonight at 7:30 o'clock, and then continuing for the five weeks ending November 23. Scores of valuable prizes will be awarded the winners.

How to enter the contest

All you have to do to enter is to write a letter on the subject: "What Music Means in My Home, as Exemplified by This Evening's Duo-Art Recital." Or, if you choose, your letter may discuss one of the compositions played in the recital, or its composer.

We do not ask for formal "essays" in the usual sense of the word. We are interested rather in a sincere, simple expression of the significance of the Duo-Art Radio Recitals in the minds and hearts of those who are hearing them. You may consult musical literature or any references you choose. Or your letter may be but one or two sentences—length does not matter. Every letter will receive the careful attention of the judges.

Read the facts on this page carefully. Then try for one of the valuable prizes yourself.



EVERY Wednesday night the Duo Art recitals are bringing the best of the world's music into thousands of homes. Let your family enjoy Duo Art music. Tune in tonight at 7:30—Station WLW.

The Prizes**GRAND PRIZES**

For the best letter received during the five weeks of the Contest.

First Grand Prize

A Weber Duo-Art reproducing Grand Piano—the supreme musical instrument—with 50 Duo-Art recordings of your own selection.

Second Grand Prize

A George Steck Grand Piano

Third Grand Prize

A Stroud Studio Upright Piano

Fourth Prizes

each of \$50 in cash.

WEEKLY PRIZES

\$100.00 in cash for the best letter received each week. Five prizes of \$10.00 each for the five next best letters.

And many other valuable prizes.

The Stations

Every Wednesday evening at 8:30 Eastern Standard time and 7:30 Central Standard time these stations bring you the Aeolian Duo-Art Recitals:

WLW	New York	WBZ	Chicago
WEN	Boston	WMA	Baltimore
WWD	Hartford	WMA	Philadelphia
WLR	Washington	WMA	St. Louis
WVW	Schenectady	WMA	Minneapolis
WOB	Buffalo	WMA	Des Moines
WAN	Pittsburgh	WMA	Kansas City

The Judges

The distinguished Committee of Judges who have volunteered to select the winning entries and award the prizes, consists of:

LEONARD LIEBLING, Editor of Musical America

HENRY HADLEY, Eminent American Composer

GEORGE M. GANTZ, Head of the Music Department, Department of Schools, New York City

PRYCE SANBORN, Internationally famous Music Critic

KURT SCHWABER, Director of the New York Schola Cantorum

Everything
Known in
Music

Branches: 4646 Sheridan Road

1018 East 63rd Street • 1569 Milwaukee Avenue

Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard • Telephone Wabash 7900

Lyon & Healy presents the unequalled Duo-Art Reproducing action—in the Steinway, Weber, Steck, Aeolian and Lyon & Healy Grands. Here, naturally, in Chicago and Cook County, are the only showrooms where you find the Duo-Art—and at our branches, too!

Everything
Known in
Music

OLYMPIA FIELDS SUED; BLAMED IN INJURY OF YOUTH

The annual frolic of the Olympia Fields Country club on the evening of Aug. 25, was described as a wet revel that led to the injury of her 19 year old son in a \$25,000 damage suit filed in Superior court yesterday by Mrs. Lillian S. Tyler of 7502 Yates avenue, in behalf of the boy.

The club is named one of the defendants in the case on the charge that it permitted gin and whisky to be poured in its parlors and that the club's waiters and drinkers with cracked ice and glasses.

The liquor drinking, it is alleged, was responsible for an automobile accident following the party, in which the plaintiff's son, James R. Tyler Jr., suffered injuries to his spine and to his cartrums.

Another defendant is Mrs. Charlotte Slobe, wife of Dr. Frederick W. Slobe, of 6721 Merrill avenue. She is charged with driving the car in which young Tyler was hurt. Other defendants are Daniel Harris Jr., son of the former county commissioners, and Charles Scott, of 7345 Harvard avenue. They are charged with serving liquor to Mrs. Slobe and young Tyler.

Mrs. Tyler, through her attorney, Charles Michaels, declares in her bill that her son of tender years was of immature judgment and accepted not only the drinks but also an invitation to ride home with the defendants. Mrs. Slobe was a little uneasy from the highballs, it is charged, and her car plunged into a creek near the club.

Scores Flee as Husband

Fires at Accused Riots

Bullets flew among scores of pedestrians who scurried to safety last night when Elmer Thomas, 42, of 1526 East 51st street, fired at a man he accused of meeting his wife secretly at the corner of 63d street and Stony Island avenue. Women dropped to the pavement and men ran in all directions when the fusillade began at the corner. One of the bullets hit the south side. Thomas, his wife, Lucy, 41, and William Robert, 28, of 9401 Stony Island avenue, were arrested by Woodlawn police. Both Mrs. Thomas and Robert denied allegations of the husband.

Chicken Dinners

are often thought of as a luxury. Something in the higher price level. Not so, however, at the Stevens Building Restaurant. They are daily affairs here—and in addition to the finest chicken procurable anywhere, they include all of the details essential to complete satisfaction.

*This Is Today's Dinner Bill
FIVE TO EIGHT*

\$1.00

Oyster Cocktail Shrimp Surprise
Supreme of Fruit, Santa Barbara

Celery Hearts

English Beef Broth with Barley Consomme Princess

Braised Walleyed Pike with Bacon
Fricassee of Chicken with Asparagus Tips
Broiled Sirloin Steak, Fresh Mushroom Sauce
Stevens Special Fried Chicken, Country Style
Breaded Spring Lamb Chops, Sauce Piquante
Baked Rango Back Ham, Sweet Potatoes Glaced
Sweetbread and Chicken Patties with Mushrooms
Roast Young Vermont Turkey, Cranberry Sauce

Prime Rib of Beef, au Jus

Cold Ox Tongue and Dill Pickles

Idaho Baked, Boiled, Mashed Potatoes or Potato Salad

Creamed Cauliflower or Cherry Sherbet

Combination Salad, French Dressing

Apple Pie Cherry Pie
Stevens Special Applecake Honey Dew Melon
Lady Baltimore Layercake Orange Sherbet
Nanorede Pudding Charlotte Russe
Marshallow Sundae Fig Parfait
New York, Strawberry, Chocolate Ice Cream
Roufert Cheese, Toasted Crackers

French or Parker House Rolls Baking Powder Biscuits
White or Rye Bread

Coffee Tea Milk Buttermilk Cocoa Chocolate

**65c Luncheon
Eleven to Three**

A La Carte Service All Hours

**Stevens
Building
Restaurant**

17 North State Street 16 North Wabash Avenue
Entire Eighth Floor—Randolph 5780

FIREMEN WILL BURN 5 STORY BUILDING IN LOOP TO TEST ENGINE

DAWES GREETS NEW CHIEF OF GERMAN STAFF

(Picture on back page.)

For nearly an hour yesterday Vice

President Charles G. Dawes and Gen. Wilhelm Heye, chief of staff of the German army, chatted over the problems of military supply. Gen. Dawes was the head of the board in Paris that bought supplies for the allies after the U. S. entered the world war.

Accompanied by Col. A. L. Conger, his escort assigned by the U. S. war department, Gen. Heye called on Gen. Dawes in the latter's loop office. Presently Gen. Heye had lunch with Maj. Gen. William Lester, 6th corps area commander, at the Hotel Bosphorus.

Gen. Heye called on President Coolidge at the White House before beginning his tour of the country which will take him to the Pacific coast. Capt. Hellmuth Heye, son of the general, and Maj. Hans Stumpff, of the German army, are with Gen. Heye.

TRIAL OF "JEW'S AVENGER" GOES TO JURY TODAY

PARIS, Oct. 25.—(UPI)—The trial of

Samuel Schwartzbard, Hebrew clock-

maker, for the murder of Gen. Simon

Petura may reach a verdict to-

night.

The sensational case, which was ex-
pected to continue for at least an-

other fortnight, was cut short this

evening by the decision of Henri

Tours of defense counsel, which was

concerned in by Caesar Campiche,

attorney for the Petura family, to

forego the testimony of additional wit-

nesses. After another day of inter-

minable orations and heated squab-

bles over technicalities the picture

against defense counsel was suddenly

broken by Justice Fernand

Leveque.

"For seven days," he boomed in a

sonorous voice, "witnesses have

been heard. By an extraordinary ac-

cident those who ap-

peared in the last two days have

been extremely favorable to the de-

fense. I had cited 82 witnesses,

among whom were 15 soldiers who

could testify as to Schwartzbard's
bravery at the French front during

the world war. Well, I will give up

these witnesses. I believe the jury

has already made up its mind. I am

ready for summation."

Witnesses had testified earlier in

the day that Petura could have

checked Jewish pogroms in the UK-

rain, for which Schwartzbard claims

to have been an avenger of his race.

These witnesses declared Petura de-

liberately tolerated massacres of the

Jews.

ORDER AIRPLANES OUT TO DESTROY FLOATING LIQUOR

Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.—(UPI)—

The coast guard service has ordered

the destruction of airplanes to destroy

cases of liquor floating off the At-

lantic coast.

Recently planes sank with machine

gun fire one lot of 100 cases of alcohol

and another of 150 cases floating in

close formation.

Coast guard officials said the rum

runners were forced to jettison their

cargo because of storms.

135 MILES OF NEW HIGHWAYS, PLAN FOR NEXT YEAR

One hundred and thirty-five miles of

new highway pavements, which will

include 60 miles of the 40 foot, four

lane automobile boulevards adopted as

the chief means of relieving Chicago's

traffic congestion, will be built in the

west and south sections of Cook county

next year if programs adopted yes-

terday by President Anton J. Cermak's

wide highways advisory commission

are followed.

The commission also recommend-

ed that the Illinois Central railroad

eliminate nine dangerous grade cross-

ings on the west side by elevating its

tracks from Oak Park avenue on the

west to the Cook county line on the

west. This improvement, urged by the

citizens' commission, would stop the

growing traffic dangers at the Oak Park

avenue, 26th street, First avenue, 17th

avenue, and Harrison street extension

crossings. The rail line had already

elevated the Roosevelt and Magna-

heim road grades.

Bankruptcy Sale

The Enormous Bankrupt Stock of

Leven H. Haarpootian Co., Inc.

BANKRUPT 42150

To Be Sold at Public Auction by Order of the
U. S. District Court of the South-

ern District of N. Y.

Consisting of

**Persian
Chinese
Caucasian**
Carpets and Rugs in Varying Sizes

Rare Antique Rugs

Consisting of Over 800 Lots

AUCTION

begins today, Wednesday, at 2 P. M.,
continuing daily at same hour until
each lot is disposed of

Keshans, Saruks, Bokaras, Silks, Kurds, Bijars,
Melez, Mongolian, Mandarin Worsted, Iran-
shah, Dirgazine, Sparta, Camel's Hair, etc.
Carpets and Rugs in every known color, size
and design, to be sold at unrestricted sale.

Descriptive Catalogue on Request

Grant's Art Galleries

21 and 23 So. Wabash Ave.

E-Z



Waist Union Suits

For any age—
for any child.
In any weight.

It's really easy to give your
Kiddies downright comfort
and real "freedom" in these
famous Union Suits.

... Beautifully made—
knee and ankle length
—months of wear at \$1.
Soft desirable yarn.

The Store you like best quite
likely displays E-Z garments
today!

Distributed exclusively in this district
by Carson Pirie Scott & Co.
(Wholesale) 366 West Adams St.
Chicago

Prepared Food Department

BLUE RIBBON DAY LIVER SAUSAGE	BOSTON BAKED PORK AND BEANS
Thin skinned, with finest flavor.	Made the real old New England way.
\$1.59	45c
Crates of 16....	35c
(Per Dozen, \$1.25)	29c
	23c
	19c
	15c
	11c
	7c
	4c
	2c
	1c
	50c
	45c
	40c
	35c
	30c
	25c
	20c
	15c
	10c

ATWATER KENT RADIO

The day of big-production prices in fine radio has arrived!

WHEN the few buy, prices are high. When everybody buys, prices drop. That is the law of American industry. The overwhelming, world-wide demand for Atwater Kent Radio has created the world's greatest radio factory. It has made possible the almost unbelievable economies of mass production.

These savings come back to you in the form of lower prices so that demand may be still greater and mass production still more economical.

It happened in the automotive industry—in every great American industry. Now it has happened in the radio industry.

Five years ago we started to make radio in a factory covering less than two acres. Today's factory covers fifteen and one-half acres. As the demand for Atwater Kent Radio has grown we have devised new

Electrified, if you like

Any Atwater Kent Receiver can be operated from your electric light circuit as a source of current supply. It's merely a matter of equipment. Just tell the dealer which you wish—battery power or socket power.

ways of manufacture with which to meet it.

This year sees the culmination. The factory is now what we always hoped it would be some day. Our engineers have found new and better ways, have devised new and better machinery, have literally created new automatic machines—miles of them—all to the end that each individual Atwater Kent instrument might cost us less so that we could sell it for less.

And so, NOW, at the start of the 1928 radio season, we pass along to you these savings of almost 20 per cent on former prices.

Only the vast momentum of a factory capable of turning out eleven sets a minute could produce quality radio at such a price.

The greatest radio values ever offered are yours at the nearest Atwater Kent dealer's. See him today.

Atwater Kent Radio Hour every Sunday night on 27 associated stations

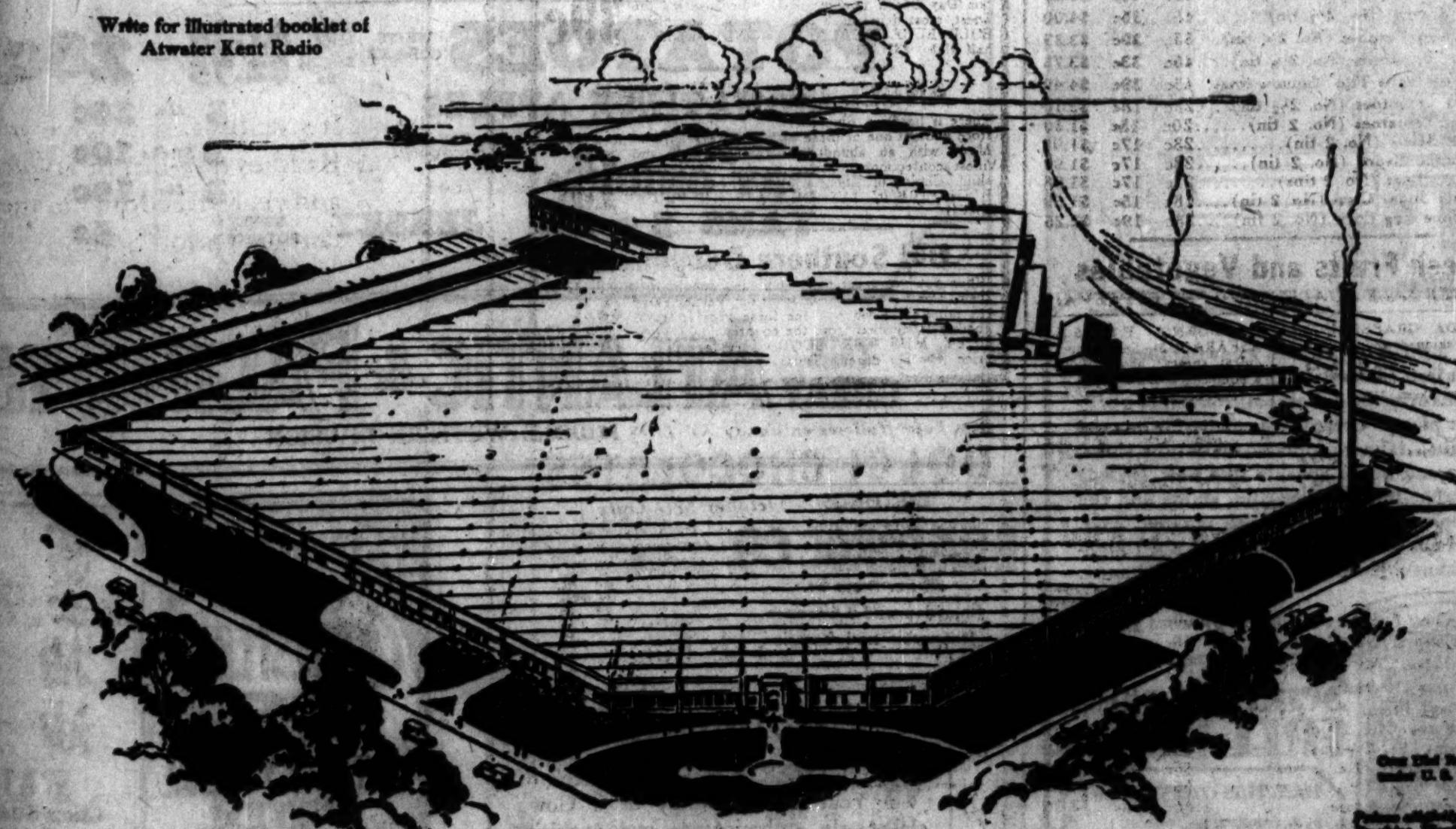
ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY

4700 Wissahickon Avenue

A. Atwater Kent, President

Philadelphia, Pa.

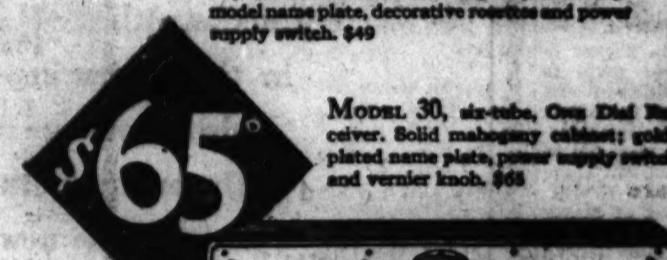
Write for illustrated booklet of
Atwater Kent Radio



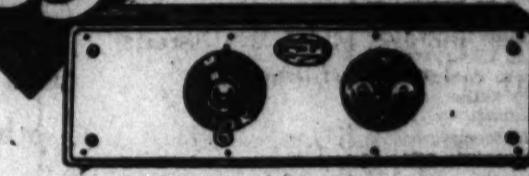
The largest and finest factory in the world solely devoted to radio.



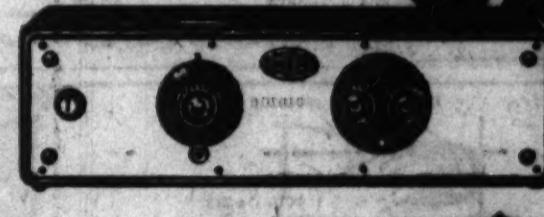
MODEL 35, six-tube, Own Dial Receiver. Crystalline-finished cabinet; gold-plated name plate, decorative rosettes and power supply switch. \$49



MODEL 30, six-tube, Own Dial Receiver. Solid mahogany cabinet; gold-plated name plate, power supply switch and vernier knob. \$65



MODEL 33, six-tube, Own Dial Receiver with antenna adjustment device. Unusual selectivity. Solid mahogany cabinet; gold-plated name plate, power supply switch and vernier knob. \$75



"B" POWER UNIT. Automatically controlled by switch on receiving set. "A" battery and trickle charger can be connected to this "B" Power Unit in which case the automatic switch also starts a storage charger. Power is used. Plugs into A. C. light socket. Delivers up to 125 volts. Operates Atwater Kent Receivers or other sets consuming not more than 40 milliamperes. Brown crystalline tube, including long-life rectifying tube (designed to burn out) and 7-foot flexible cord. Type R, for 60-cycle 110 to 220 volts Alternating Current, \$60.00
Type S, for 25-cycle 110 to 115 volts Alternating Current, \$44.00



MODEL B RADIO SPEAKER. The result of nearly three years of intensive work. Features fully covers the entire range of musical tones, from the lowest to the highest register. With Price of \$24.00

BUSINESS BOOMS IN WET DETROIT, LEADERS ADMIT

Back 'Good Liquor' Mayor
for Re-election.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.
Chicago Tribune Press Service.
Detroit, Mich., Oct. 25.—[Special.]—Detroit, wet, has become Detroit prosperous, in the opinion of a large group of the city's business men, who today formed a committee to boost Mayor John W. Smith, champion of wet, for re-election.

The mayor is campaigning on a platform that prohibition never can be enforced, that it is the greatest force for evil in the country today, and that a liberal policy will continue in Detroit under his administration. His battle has attracted the attention of the nation, hundreds of persons from many states having written Mayor Smith in praise for his stand.

Led by John H. Thompson, wealthy automobile dealer, the business men's committee has laid plans to put before every voter their plan to support the mayor against his dry opponent, John C. Lodge.

Never Evades an Issue.

Edward F. Schieffelin, president of the Wayne Oil corporation and famous for his attempt to fly around the world with Clarence Brock, said today "Detroit needs today, more than ever before, a capable, vigorous, courageous man in the mayor's chair, and that is why I am asking my friends to support Mayor John W. Smith for re-election. He never evades an issue. He toils for the city's needs, and works to obtain it."

Some of Detroit's greatest sons are members of Mayor Smith's administration. Frank Book, multimillionaire hotel man, and Lawrence P. Fisher, president of the Cadillac Motor company and vice president of General Motors corporation, are members of the water commission. Edsel Ford and Albert Kahn, the latter the noted architect, are members of the art commission. Many other offices are held by leaders of Detroit.

An effort was made today to learn the attitude of Henry Ford. At his office in Dearborn Mr. Ford's secretary brought out word that neither Henry Ford nor his son, Edsel, would comment on Mayor Smith's campaign. Recently, however, Henry Ford discussed Mayor Smith with some prominent statesmen and was said to have praised him highly as a capable executive. Mr. Ford is a prohibitionist, which might account for his unwillingness openly to endorse Mayor Smith.

Millions Flock to Detroit.

Millions of visitors have flocked to Detroit in the last three years to a record number of conventions, it was stated today by William Hamilton, convention manager for the Book-Cadillac hotel. In 1923 there were but 96 conventions held in Detroit. Mr. Hamilton revealed.

The next year, the first of Mayor Smith's administration, there were 124 conventions," said Mr. Hamilton. In 1925 the number was 264; in 1926 there were 352, and in 1927 up to date Detroit has been host to 390 gatherings of the largest trade organizations together with the largest of associations of the scientific, medical, surgical, and industrial work.

"We attribute this largely to the considerable efforts of Mayor Smith and the cooperation he has given the city and the management of the hotels of the city."

Mayor Smith says the conventions have multiplied in number so rapidly because people want to have a good time when they go to conventions, and with the city a haven of good liquor and bright lights, many are attracted to Detroit.

\$250,000 WORTH OF OPIUM SEIZED BY U. S. AGENTS

Father of Famous Dancer Held.

St. Albans, Vt., Oct. 25.—[Special.]—One of the largest seizures of opium ever made in the United States, said to have a retail value of \$250,000, was made in La Motte today by federal narcotics agents who had posed as prospective purchasers of 750 pounds of the drug.

They arrested Oscar Mouret, proprietor of the Hotel Madeline, Paris, France, and father of the late Maurice, the dancer. With him was arrested John Wilson of Colbrook, N. H., a chauffeur, who had driven the automobile containing the opium across the border from Canada. They will be arraigned here tomorrow.

Mouret, eager to retrieve war losses, entered the venture at the invitation of a wealthy Canadian, it is said, investing \$75,000 francs. The opium

was bought in Paris and brought to Montreal by a French sea captain.

Mouret went to New York to find purchasers. He found them, but he did not know that they were federal narcotics agents. Cole Manning, a federal agent, and his assistant, Salvatore Piesetti, agreed to buy the 750 pounds of opium, which Mouret says was what he knew as "turkey red," the finest grade, for \$50 a pound. It was agreed that it should be a cash transaction.

Last night the agents went to La Motte and early this morning Mouret and Wilson brought the opium across the border. No sooner were they on this side of the line than they were arrested.

The arrest followed a bitter struggle that lasted eighteen months between the government, composed of the Labor and Nationalist parties, and the opposition, composed of the South African party. Many riots and huge political meetings were held by both sides.

Gen. Harting and Smits met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

SOUTH AFRICANS WIN NEW FLAG; KEEP BRITAIN'S

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Oct. 25.—Prime Minister Harting and Gen. Jan C. Smits, former prime minister and leader of the South African party, today came to an agreement on the South African flag controversy.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of Gen. Harting and Smits, met yesterday, and it was announced today that they had agreed on a domestic flag consisting of horizontal stripes of orange, white and blue, with the union jack and the two old flags of the Free State and Transvaal placed in the middle of the white stripe. The proviso is that the union jack will be used as the official flag and on government buildings, ships, etc., was made part of the agreement.

The opposition, followers of

MOORS DEMAND BIG RANSOM FOR FRENCH WOMEN

Steg Plans Air Attack on Kidnappers.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

CARABALIANA, Oct. 25.—Although prepared to offer any sum to ransom his nephews and the two women who are in the hands of the marauding Moors, Resident Governor Theodore Steeg is getting set to read the riot act.

"I am naturally heartbroken about this affair," he said on his arrival in France today, "but consider my nephews are to blame for disregarding the advice of qualified authorities to

F.B. GEORGE CO.
35 So. State St.



Sale of

FURS

at reduced prices
that defy duplication

\$150 Muskrat Coat
With large Fox collar \$95

\$350 Natural Squirrel
With rich Platinum Fox collar \$369

\$225 Jersey Muskrats
Dark uniform skins, with Fox collar \$145

\$295 Raccoon Coat
Made of finest selected dark skins \$195

\$225 Black Calfskin
With natural Lynx \$119

\$395 Natural Krimmer
Tailored model, fine quality \$225

\$295 Hudson Seal
With beautiful Broad collar \$195

\$550 Hudson Seal
With gorgeous shawl collar of Pointed Fox \$369

\$350 Brown Caracul
With large Fox shawl collar \$179

\$375 Japanese Mink
With Brown Marten shawl collar \$395

\$1095 Ermine Wrap
Genuine Beige Ermine with Baum Maran \$495

1/4 Lamb. (2) Dried Muskrat

keep out of the rebel area. I will embrace them and scold them when I get them back."

Threatens Al War.

The Arab chief Al Ould Guerrit is preparing to ask a ransom of more than 1,000,000 francs (\$33,200). He already asked \$60,000 francs (\$23,200) as the price for delivery of the two small Armaouli girls, whose parents were murdered.

Gov. Steeg intends to demand that the two girls, his nephews, Yves Steeg and Jean Maillet, and the two men, Baroness Steinheil and her daughter Mine Marie de Prokhorov, promptly be released under penalty of violent reprisals by land and air over the whole dissident area.

May Be Kept as Hostages.

PARIS, Oct. 25.—(AP)—A dispatch to Le Matin from Rabat, Morocco, says that further and more formidable obstacles have arisen to the liberation of the kidnapped members of Resident General Steeg's household. It is now feared that they have been captured by the rebels.

Temga, who is a fanatical old man, declines to negotiate, the correspondent reports, and he has already put to death two members of his family who

talked with French political officers. It would be most difficult to come to an agreement with him, for he prefers to keep the four persons as hostages so that he may be assured that the French will take no action against him.

Victims Kept in Chains.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The Tangier correspondent of La Nacion reports that couriers sent to secure information concerning the party of Europeans, including the nephew of Resident General Steeg, kidnapped in Morocco, found the two men were chained by their hands and feet, while their two women companions were chained by the hands.

The home is to be named after his mother, who died many years ago. She was the wife of Henry M. Warfield, Baltimore grain merchant and director of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

Barbers' Union Seeks to Enroll Beauty Experts

LONDON, Oct. 25.—The Lithuanian government has appealed to the pope to protect Lithuanian clergymen in the Vilna district against Polish persecution. The immediate result of the appeal is the excommunication of Polish priests of the Atlas mountains. In this case their release would become a political question and not one of a monetary ransom.

Temga, who is a fanatical old man, declines to negotiate, the correspondent reports, and he has already put to death two members of his family who

WARFIELD WILLS MILLIONS FOR WOMEN'S HOME

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 25.—(Special.)

S. Davies Warfield left a will which directs that his entire residuary estate, estimated at from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000, shall be used to found an "Anne Emory Wardell home" for dependent aged women at his Manor Glen farm at Monkton, Baltimore county, Maryland.

The home is to be named after his mother, who died many years ago. She was the wife of Henry M. Warfield, Baltimore grain merchant and director of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

The home is to be named after his mother, who died many years ago. She was the wife of Henry M. Warfield, Baltimore grain merchant and director of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

SHE'S A WITNESS AT MARRIAGE OF FORMER HUSBAND

(Picture on back page.)

Mrs. Agnes Jorgenson Holtzander of 200 Belmont avenue dropped her grievances against her former husband yesterday after he agreed to protect the interests of his common law wife.

For former wife's attitude saved Arthur Jorgenson of 2659 Harrison street from a jail sentence threatened by Superior Judge Joseph Sabath for his failure to pay \$500 alimony ordered when she obtained a divorce in 1925.

Jorgenson, arrested on a writ of attachment, pleaded with the court that he was unable to pay because he was supporting Hilda Ness, the mother of his 10 months old baby. The judge appeared to be little impressed by this defense, and then Mrs. Holtzander spoke.

"I'm not anxious to see him sent to jail, but I do want to see this other woman protected. I'll forgive him for his treatment to me if he'll try to make her happy."

Judge Sabath stepped down from the bench and called Jorgenson and Miss Ness into his chambers. With his former wife and her present husband, Claude Holtzander, as witnesses, Jorgenson was married by the Judge.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

Apparel Petite Is the Chic Modern Mode Especially Designed for the Small Woman

In This Section

ADAPTATIONS of the sophisticated styles are skillfully embodied in these frocks for the shorter figure, a bit fuller at the hips. And women who have found misses' sizes difficult will delight in these frocks.

Fourth Floor, North, State.



This Frock At \$65

EVERY chic woman has a frock of this sort in her wardrobe. The blouse of Georgette crepe is embroidered in silk and gold threads. The skirt is sheer velvet, shirred. In blue, coco-color and black.

Fourth Floor, North, State.

Misses' Frocks With the Verve Of Youth \$39.50

SO smart is it, so very flattering and youthful in line, that young women will find it to be their favored frock.

In two-piece style with white faille collar and cuffs piped in color, the blouse effects a jacket in front, the skirt has two narrow tiers. In navy, black, red, green and coco-color.

Fourth Floor, North, State.



Misses' Coats Baby Sealskin and Velveteen \$95

THE deep shawl collar is so attached to be worn far out on the shoulders or close—just as one chooses. Young people know the chic of baby sealskin and velveteen in black and Franciscan brown.

Fourth Floor, South, State.



A Sweater In a Smart Jacket Style Also \$95

IN double-breasted effect, with a long roll collar and pockets bound in silk braid. In red, buff, navy, black.

Second Floor, North, State.

THEY'RE

ALL \$5.50

BROWN
SUEDE
Short vamp pump

BLACK
SUEDE
Short vamp pump

BROWN
SUEDE
Smart low heel wide strap

BLACK
SUEDE
New side-lace

BROWN
SUEDE
Short vamp oxford

BLACK
SUEDE
And a touch of
gummetal

BROWN
ALLIGATOR
CALF

BLACK
SUEDE
Piped with patent

BROWN
ALLIGATOR
CALF

BLACK
SUEDE
Piped with patent

at CUTLER'S
ONE-ELEVEN SOUTH STATE STREET - Palmer House



appetizing
LONG ISLAND DUCKLING



If you want to keep him well and joyful, bring a Coney Highball in his cage and feed him with Kraemper's Red Top Bird Seed. To keep the cage clean, use Kraemper's New Process General Paper, Quick-dry Bird Paper and Remington, known for 20 years as gold at least, down to the last seed. Ask or write for free booklet on Care and Treatment of Canaries and other Birds.

EST. 1857
KRAEMPER'S
GROCER



advertisements in The Tribune

FIND MRS. REMUS AND DODGE HAD DEPOSIT BOXES

Lansing Bunker Tells of
Their Visits There.

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 25.—[Special.]

"Two empty deposit boxes in the vaults of the American State Savings bank here were viewed late today as the closing episode in the taking of depositions of the Lansing residents in regard to charges of George Remus, former Cincinnati bootlegger king, that the wife whom he shot a few weeks ago had cashed part of his fortune in Lansing, home town of Franklin L. Dodge Jr., the former U. S. dry agent accused by Remus of having alienated his wife's affections and plotted with her to make away with his property while Remus was in prison.

The deposit boxes were those rented by Dodge and his wife, Mrs. A. H. Holmes. The defense contends that Mrs. Holmes was Mrs. Remus. Mrs. Holmes, the bank records submitted by J. Edward Ross, president, revealed, relinquished her deposit box Nov. 11, 1926, but the box which Dodge rented May 3, 1926, never had been opened so far as the bank's information showed.

Defense Is Satisfied.

Counsel for Remus appeared satisfied after the depositions made before Harry Silsbee, special commissioner, that the testimony proved the defense claim that there was collusion between Dodge and Mrs. Remus and that the latter had visited Lansing and demanded voluntary despite Dodge's denial that he ever knew of Mrs. Remus being here.

Mr. Ross gave the date when "Mrs. Holmes" leased the deposit box as Sept. 24, 1926, said that she visited it May 3, 1926, and turned in her key on Armstrong's day of last year. He submitted her photo, made at the time she took the box, and it was identified as that of Mrs. Remus by Charles Elston, chief counsel for Remus. Holmes was Mrs. Remus' name before her marriage to the bootleg king. The widow of "Ruth Holmes" supposedly, Mrs. Remus' daughter, along with that of the older woman on the application for the deposit box, was characterized by Remus' attorneys as corroborative evidence.

Woman Discreet Testimony.

Mrs. Frank Holmes, assistant custodian of the bank vaults, gave the most discreet testimony linking Dodge with Mrs. Remus. She vowed bullet that she had seen them visit the vaults together.

Although Franklin Dodge was present during the taking of only part of the depositions, his father Frank L. Dodge, an attorney, was one of those questioned as a state witness. He declared that his son was with him in Chicago on Oct. 20, 1926, and that Remus declared that he missed finding Dodge, and Mrs. Remus together at the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago by only 25 seconds.

W. S. Ross, Ingham county court officer, also testified that Franklin Dodge was in court here on Oct. 4, 5 and 6, dates when Remus has

denied the man was with Mrs. Remus.

Elston represented Remus here while Carl Shuster watched the state's interests.

MURKIN REMUS EVIDENCE.

While the work of rounding up Chicago witnesses who will testify in the Remus murder trial at Cincinnati was proceeding yesterday under the direction of Attorney Harry Priztak, defense counsel, Charles P. Taft II, prosecuting attorney of Hamilton county, O., who will prosecute Remus, arrived in Chicago to seek depositions to the state's case.

Remus committed a cold-blooded murder, declared Mr. Taft, "and I have no doubt that he will be electrocuted for it. He will get nowhere with the defense which he seems to be planning."

SAMUEL HOFMAN WILLS \$200,000 TO HELP CHARITY

Practically his entire estate, valued at more than \$200,000, is left to charity in the will of the late Samuel Hofman of 3118 Ingleside avenue, filed yesterday before Assistant Probate Judge Edward S. Scheffer.

The leading beneficiary is the Chicago Community trust fund, which is to receive \$200,000 in trust immediately and \$145,000 more eventually. Thirty-two charitable and civic organizations are to receive annual bequests.

Relatives will receive the income from the \$145,000 fund during their lifetime and then it will be turned over to the Chicago Community trust.

Hofman is survived by two nieces and his nephews, Mrs. Irene F. Rosenberg, of the Sherman hotel, 8454 South Shore drive; Mrs. L. Sanger, of Dallas, Tex.; and Emanuel Hofman, of 511 Arlington place.

The will provides that the Anna Brill Hofman memorial fund of the Jewish People's Institute be raised to \$5,000. Bequests of \$5,000 are made to the United Charities and to the Jewish Charities.

Mrs. Marshall Field Rests
Better, Paris Report Says

PARIS, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Marshall Field of Chicago, who has been ill here, was said by attendants at her hotel apartment to have passed a better day today. Mrs. Field slept longer than usual, but is still very weak. It was said.

MEXICAN FOREIGN OFFICE GREETS NEW U. S. ENVOY

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 25.—The new American ambassador, Dwight W. Morrow, was greeted officially by his arrival and requested that President Calles designate

the day and hour he would receive him.

It is said the official reception for Mr. Morrow will take place late this week. Señor Calles said he was pleased with the visit and liked the personality of the new American envoy.

\$12
buys
a 13 plate

SP
27

October 28th
THE STEVENS
THE WORLD'S GREATEST HOTEL
reproduces in all its medieval splendor



A night of feasting and revelry :::: a page from feudal days of a thousand years ago :::: a night never to be forgotten.

SMART CHICAGO WILL ATTEND
Full evening of entertainment—wonderful dinner and concert-nine big acts of merry rollicking ::: vaudeville—all for \$3.00 per person. The world's greatest value in entertainment and merrymaking :::
DINNER SERVED AT 6:30

Extra fast
Extra fine
Extra fare



daily ... between
Chicago and California

CHIEF of all Santa Fe trains to California—Chief, because it is finest!—Chief, because it is fastest! Five trains are operated by the Santa Fe from Chicago and Kansas City to California daily.—The Chief, The California and Limited, The Navajo, The Scout, The Missionary, The California and Limited, The California, The Indian, The Southwest. All of them famous trains—extra fast—extra fare. And chief of them all, The Chief—extra fine—extra fast—extra fare.

California is only two days away on The Chief. Two luxurious days speeding across the continent—served by Fred Harvey.

On your way Grand Canyon and
the Indian-douleur.

J. R. Morris, Dr. Pass Agent, Sec'y.
179 West Jackson St., Chicago, Ill.
Phone: Wabash 4-6000
Or Ticket Office, Dearborn Station, Congress Hotel,
Palmer House, Grand Northern Hotel, LaSalle Hotel,
Sherman Hotel, Stevens Hotel, and Uptown Union
Ticket Office, Wilson Avenue and Broadway

The minute you see this
battery you'll agree with
us that it's outstanding
value for the money.
Standard Willard quality
throughout and built to
serve.

Your
Willard
Battery
man

Capper Quality Clothes

[custom tailored expressly for Capper & Capper]

By GEORGE H. CAPPER

THOMAS EDISON spoke, and forty-three radio stations broadcast his words to millions of listeners.

Mr. Edison says the incandescent electric light is the most important of his inventions. Mr. Edison—the idealist, the dreamer.

And so, as the world wags along it is the man of ideals—the weaving phantom of action who registers real achievement.

"Quality" is the Capper & Capper ideal—the goal of a thirty year ambition. And we are not losing sight of our course—indeed, it is more clearly defined today than ever before in our commercial history.

The heads of the Capper & Capper business, from the president down, personally insist upon more than the maintenance of quality; that is not enough; there must be constant improvement in the quality of Capper clothes.

Our covenant with the public.

WHETHER the Capper
"Bookend" at \$50 or the
higher priced garments, the
value is always commensurate with the price.

Capper & Capper
LONDON
CHICAGO
NEW YORK
MINNEAPOLIS
MINNEAPOLIS

THREE CHICAGO STORES—CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
MICHIGAN AVENUE at MONROE STREET
125 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET • NEW HOTEL SHERMAN

COLORADO
O. K.'S A
OF MINE F

Governor Mak
of Strike

Denver, Colo., Oct.
Adams tonight appre
pares officers in arr
Colorado's strike after
region after a survey

the chief executive
and that officials were
the situation in the
governor gave no in
by the state to the
Gov. Adams and his
operations of a small
at Walden, a coal min
large crowds of strik
camp. News of the
which began at sunri
advise jubilantly at
quarters at Walden.
leaders said they we
owner's interest in the

Three More Mo

The strike, which
large portion of the
mining area, was orga
W. organization.

pickets have been a
outbreak began, chal
facing with miners

Additional strikers
the strike movement
in the closing of th
miners are

caravan to Fremont to
induce miners to

strike. K. Clemens,

SP

27

... tweeds
wool georg
and fine we
seya compo
cial colle

SPORTS

for a speci

... crisp

lines in one

piece mo

combine

woodtone

ter colors

gather a

and nota

tion for M

Women.

OLYMPIA SH

SHOPS, FO

COLORADO CHIEF O. K.'S ARREST OF MINE PICKETS

Governor Makes Survey
of Strike Area.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Gov. Adams tonight approved the policy of state officers in arresting pickets in Colorado's strike affected coal mining region after a survey of the strike territory.

Although conditions "looked bad," the chief executive said he was satisfied that officials were able to handle the situation in their counties. The governor gave no hint of possible action by the state in the strike.

Gov. Adams and his party saw the operations of a small army of pickets at Valles, a coal camp near Trinidad. Large crowds of strikers milled around the camp. News of the governor's trip, which began at sunrise today, was received jubilantly at I. W. W. headquarters at Walsenburg. The strikers said they welcomed the governor's interest in the dispute.

Three More Mines Close.

The strike, which has paralyzed a large portion of the state's coal producing area, was called by the I. W. W. organization. Large groups of strikers have been arrested since the outburst began, charged with interference with miners who wish to work. Additional strength was reported in the strike movement today, resulting in the closing of three more mines.

Many miners are preparing for a caravan to Fremont county to attempt to induce miners there to join the strike. K. Clemens, chairman of the

northern Colorado strike committee, said a caravan of 250 miners would leave Lafayette tomorrow morning.

Miners at the Coal Creek mine of the C. P. & I. in Fremont county, today at a meeting reaffirmed their opposition to the I. W. W. and condemned the strike.

Sabotage in Ohio.

Cleveland, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Officials of two Ohio mine areas tonight were seeking those responsible for two disturbances in widely separated districts of Ohio coal fields.

The tipple of the Budd mine, 21 miles southeast of St. Paulsville, was dynamited. The mine, owned by the Youngstown and Ohio Coal company, has not been in operation.

In the Hockley field, near Nelsonville, Capt. William Havlin, National Guard observer, was fired on by a sniper while en route to the Lick Run mine.

Local news Silverware.

Burglars entered the home of Mrs. Emma Murray at 6 North Lawrence avenue day and stole silverware valued at \$1,000.

CONSTIPATION CAUSES UGLY SKINS

Get prompt, safe relief with
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Pimples, blotches, circles under the eyes—are all outward signs of the inward havoc this scourge plays. Constipation saps strength, wrecks health and causes many serious diseases. Guard against it. Do not let it drag you down to suffering and pain.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve constipation safely and promptly. Eat two tablespoonsfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. Kellogg's is 100% bran—10% effective! That's why doctors recommend it.

Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN

SECOND PANEL OF FOUR SWORN IN ON LEWIS JURY

CRIMINAL COURT.
Fred Thomas, murderer, sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of one to fourteen years by Judge Otto Kerner.

The second panel of four jurors, making eight in all, was sworn in yesterday afternoon in Judge Stanley Klarovsky's Criminal court where Lefty Lewis, labor agent, is on trial for the murder of Max Braverman, junk dealer.

State's Attorney Crowe and his assistants, Harold Levy and Emmet Byrne, expressed the hope that the jury would be completed this week.

The jurors selected yesterday are Arthur D. Steffen, Orlando; Edward Hornoff, 6245 West 73d street, Summit; Charles E. Weaver, La Grange, and Henry N. Bodecker, 4115 North Kimball avenue.

6 Year Old Girl Gives Life
to Save Her Baby Brother

Goddard, Kas., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Irene Ayres, six years old, today was treated with giving her life to save her baby brother.

Irene was carrying the baby in her arms when she slipped and fell backward into a washbasin filled with scalding water. She held the baby out of the water, so that he was only slightly burned. But Irene was burned so severely that she died.

Recipe:
Farm Sausage Souffle

2 lbs Sausage Meat; 2 eggs; 2 T. flour; 1/2 c. paprika; 2 c. milk; 2 c. bread crumbs. Cook sausage till done, but not brown. Pour off excess fat and let cool. Cook onion in 2 T. of the fat without browning; add flour and paprika and stir well until brown. Add milk, stir until thick. Add to this the sausage and bread crumbs. Add yolks well beaten and fold in the whites beaten stiff and dry. Turn into casserole. Bake till Souffle is firm in center. Serve at once with tomato sauce.

For economy

THIS DELECTABLE DINNER RECIPE
will satisfy 4 lusty appetites for a few cents a dish

Oscar Mayer's Olde Style Farm Sausage furnishes all the needs of a satisfying meal, at small cost... It is also a desirable change in your menus that will delight the entire family. When used with other ingredients whether for breakfast, luncheon or dinner, it supplies hearty portions. The fresh, choice pork adds abundant nutrition, and its nutty, pecan-like tang gives to any recipe a savor that will make Oscar Mayer's Olde Style Farm Sausage an economical favorite with you. Let us caution you to insist upon Olde Style at your dealer's. If he cannot supply you call Diversey 1200.

(Note: Many other recipes enclosed with each carton.)

SOLD IN 5,000 MEAT MARKETS AND DELICATESSENS
IN CHICAGO AND VICINITY

Oscar Mayer's Olde Style FARM SAUSAGE

Try a different meat delicacy each week, for variety in your menus
Tavern Style Sliced Bacon (1/2 lb. package) . . . Genuine Spiced, Sugar-
Cured and Sugar-Baked Sliced Ham (1/2 lb. package) . . . Mother Goose Brand
Extra Fine Liver Sausage (luncheon size) . . . Boiled and Smoked Ham
Approved Frankfurts . . . Charleton Loaf . . . Spanish Loaf . . . Minced
Ham . . . Bolognes and all varieties of fancy Sausage and Meat Specialties.

"Electricity has added to
the wealth of the nation"

Says Hon. Albert C. Ritchie,
Governor of Maryland

"In your development of cheap power
you have added immeasurably to the
wealth of the nation; and it is not
old wealth taken from others by the
process of trade, but new wealth
wrought from the treasure house of
nature." *

ELECTRICITY has become the most universally useful force the world has ever known. This result has not been obtained merely by converting coal and water into electrical energy. Far-sighted planning, and the success of the principle of individual initiative in the management of power companies are responsible.

The power companies have anticipated the needs for electrical service. They have built power plants and transmission lines in advance of rapidly growing demands. Through interconnected lines an abundance of power has been brought to cities, towns, villages and farms.

Meanwhile the public has accepted electrical service, paving the way for improvements and encouraging the invention and

*Complete text of Governor Ritchie's address will be furnished upon request.

Commonwealth Edison Company
72 W. Adams Street, Chicago

MANDEL BROTHERS 200 new SPORTS FROCKS

HATS that DINE and DANCE
with conscious correctness

10 00

2750



... tweeds... frisks
wool georgettes...
and fine worsted jerseys
compose a special
collection of
SPORTS FROCKS
for a special selling
... crisp, tailored
line in one and two
piece models are
combined with
woolone and winter
colors... altogether
a splendid and
notable collection
for Misses and
Women.

OLYMPIA SPORTSWEAR
SHOPS, FOURTH FLOOR.



MILLINERY SALON,
FIFTH FLOOR.

Chevalier
de la Nuit

NEW WINTER COATS
are lavishly furred

150.00



... Paris grows versatile with fur... she uses it in abundance... and never departs from her high standards of chic, whether she indulges her taste in long haired furs or short haired furs... there is ever a faultless distinction... our new collection of COATS lavishly reveals the Paris influence in fur.

WOMEN'S COAT SALON,
FOURTH FLOOR.



SATIN
in the women's
dress salon

\$40 and \$50

... SATIN is altogether self sufficient when its crepe back is used in clever contrast... in DAY TIME FROCKS FOR WOMEN, of a Parisian smartness through a Parisian simplicity. Black... and the new browns... stone blues and lovely copper in this interesting variety of one and two piece models.

FOURTH FLOOR.



"Knight of the night"

a deep, subtle fragrance such as might have drifted down from some romantic balcony to an ancient armored knight below. A perfume particularly suited to evening hours and modern gowns.

Perfume
6.75 . . . \$10 bottle
Toilet water . . .
7.50 bottle

FIRST FLOOR, STATE.

inute you see this
you'll agree with
it's outstanding
for the money.

Willard
quality
about and built to

Your
Willard
battery
man

NEWSPAPER ADS RELIABLE, SWIFT TELLS PACKERS

Public Confidence Adds to Value, He Says.

Increasing reliance by the public on newspaper advertising has been disclosed by the experience of the packing house trades. G. F. Swift told the Institute of American Meat Packers yesterday in session at the Stevens hotel.

Mr. Swift, chairman of the public relations committee of the institute, in discussing the results of the first nation-wide advertising campaign in which the meat packers cooperated in

using newspaper space, said that the results, as shown by a definite survey of the campaign, were gratifying.

"The fact that newspapers for the most part enjoy only a reputation advertising has done nothing to lessen the public's confidence in the advertisements they read," he said. "Under the strict supervision of conscientious publishers, who are in the great majority, advertising has become more reliable in every way."

"Untrue statements seldom are found in the advertising columns of reputable publications, and disparaging statements by an advertiser concerning a competitor's product are barred in most newspapers."

"Thousands of people read their newspapers completely in these days and search the advertising columns for news of countless business affairs which concern them. The public has come to regard advertising as a vital part of the news of the day."

Oscar G. Mayer was reflected president of the institute and Thomas E. Wilson was chosen to continue as chairman of the institute plan committee. Vice presidents elected are: C. C. Clegg, Chicago; W. H. Hin of Philadelphia; Frederic S. Snyder of Boston and John A. Hawkinson of Chicago; W. W. Woods of Chicago was

selected as the institute's executive vice president and Henry Neuhof of Nashville was elected treasurer.

The following directors were named:

L. E. Dennis of St. Louis; T. Henry Herk of Chicago; J. R. Kinghan of Indianapolis; Elmore M. Schruth of Cincinnati and G. F. Swift of Chicago.

Today the packers will attend the fourth public conference on education and industry at Mandel hall, University of Chicago. The annual banquet at the Palmer house tonight will close the twenty-second convention of the institute. The speakers will be David R. Forgan and Gordon J. Laing.

Judge McKinley Refuses Write to Unseat Comerford

Petition, brought by Andrew Donovan, defeated judicial candidate, to compel County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer to issue him a certificate of election for the seat to be occupied by Judge-elect Frank D. Comerford yesterday, was dismissed by Judge Michael L. McKinley who sustained Mr. Comerford's defense. McKinley acted on the ground that to unseat Judge Comerford would be to nullify the action of 205,000 voters.

SPEAKERS RAP TRANSIT LINES' FRANCHISE PLAN

Public support of either the Lisman or city ownership transit plan was urged before the Cook County Real Estate board yesterday by Dr. E. W. Bemis, consulting engineer, and Carl D. Thompson, secretary of the Public Ownership League of America. Both men scored the indeterminate franchise plan of the transit companies as a scheme for private monopoly of the lines and predicted that it would be defeated at a referendum.

"Our big fight now is to thwart this conspiracy for a perpetual sell out of Chicago's streets and then to preserve them forever for the people," declared Mr. Thompson. Mr. Bemis and the Lisman ordinance is the only feasible plan before the city council.

Returning from an eastern junket with the council's committee on gas, oil and electricity yesterday, Ald. J. L. Goranson, who subcommittee is drafting a new set of transit bills, announced all will be ready for the council at its next meeting, Nov. 2. A search party was organized immediately.

HUNTER WITHOUT FOOD IN WILDS 15 DAYS RESCUED

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 25.—(UPI) —Suffering from partial paralysis and without food, matches, or ammunition, and having given up all hope of rescue, Carl Bailey, 27 year old fur trader of Norway House, Manitoba, was rescued today after having been lost in the wilderness of the north country since Sept. 18.

A message received from Norway House, a Hudson Bay post, 200 miles north of Winnipeg, said that for fifteen days the young trader was without food, his left side had become paralyzed, and he was awaiting death, dispairing of rescue after so many days of privation, when a search party discovered him this afternoon.

While on a hunting expedition 200 miles northeast of Norway House, Bailey and his Indian guide became separated. For three days the Indian searched for his companion. Failing to find a trace of him, the guide made an arduous journey over the wilderness trails and by canoe to Norway House. A search party was organized immediately.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN



These Three Smart Versions of Stephanie Frocks

represent our interesting models and values at

\$25 \$35 \$45

For Madame and Mademoiselle

Stevens own particular models—our *Stephanie Frocks* offer Madame and Mademoiselle the smartest and choicest Frocks-of-the-minute at prices that please the most economical budget! The materials are the highest quality—the trimmings are interesting—the colors are new and becoming—the sizes and styles are varied. The three Frocks sketched are representative of the attractive models among our *Stephanie Frocks*.

Women's Two-piece
Flat Crepe Dress with pleated skirt and trimming of Velvet Bands. Women's sizes, \$33.

Women's One-piece Canton Crepe Frock, diagonally tucked bodice with fringe trim on Skirt, is also ornamented with a jeweled Belt Buckle. Women's sizes, \$45.

STEPHANIE FROCKS FOR WOMEN
FOURTH FLOOR

Misses' Satin Crepe Dress that features the use of both sides of the material has a circular godet in front of Skirt fastened with attractive Rhinestone Pin. Misses' sizes, \$25.

STEPHANIE FROCKS FOR MISSES
THIRD FLOOR

**Smooth, mellow, fragrant
And 11,105* doctors say Lucky Strikes
prevent throat irritation**

WHAT is the quality that Antonio Scotti, Rosa Raisa, Lawrence Tibbett, Leon Rothier, Florence Macbeth, Holbrook Blinn, Alice Brady, and other famous singers, actors, broadcasters and public speakers have found that makes **LUCKY STRIKES** delightful and of no possible injury to their voices?

For the answer we turned to medical men and asked them this question:

Do you think from your experience with LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes that they are less irritating to sensitive or tender throats than other cigarettes, whatever the reason?

11,105* doctors answered this question "Yes."

Consider what these figures mean; consider that they represent the opinion and experience of doctors, those whose business it is to know.



* We hereby certify that we have examined 11,105 signed cards confirming the above statement.
LYBRAND, ROSS, EROL & MONTGOMERY
Accountants and Auditors
New York, July 22, 1927

"It's toasted"
No Throat Irritation-No Cough.

*Free
their feet*

**Give them "old shoe" comfort
in their new shoes ~**

**SENTENCED . . . to one
week's hard labor. Are
you unwittingly doing that to
your children's feet when you
buy them new shoes?**

Tender, growing foot-bones, weren't made to "break in" tough, stiff soles. The first discomfort which comes from soles that need "breaking in" plainly shows they are not flexible enough to give little feet the unrestrained freedom doctors say they must have to grow strong and healthy.

The next time you buy the youngsters shoes, assure the

**GRATON & KNIGHT COMPANY
Worcester, Mass.**
Most quality department stores and shoe shops are now selling Spartan Soled shoes in various makes, styles and prices. Genuine Spartan Soles have spots of Gold tattooed into the leather. Note—the Gold Spots have only been recently adopted so that at present many stores may have Spartan Soled Shoes without this identification. The dealer's word, however, will justify you.

SPARTAN Leather SOLES
Give barefoot freedom to little feet

**Such an
honest
face!**
Telechron
COMMONWEALTH ELECTRIC SHOPS
72 West Adams Street

CORONER P
BAIL FOR
WHO KILLE

Blames Her Hus
Fatal Shoot

Coroner Oscar Weil
signed his own name
to obtain the re
Minnie Goranson, who
the murder of her hus
gent Vernon Goranson.

Mrs. Goranson has
shot and killed the
he lay asleep in their
Avenue T.

Declining to make any
the coroner's action, Sta
Goranson instructed one of
Edward Spiro, to lay the
grave.

Believe Her Insane
Coroner Wolff explain
by saying that he was ap
the Goranson family and
convincing the heavy drink
son was responsible for
"For the last thirty
ived near the Goranson
always friendly with th
acted. I believe that M
was temporarily insane
killed her husband. He
was when he was drink
The coroner added that
time he had ever had
for a person accused of a

Says His Kin App
Goranson was drunk
he was killed," he
drove his car into a gar
killed it. His superior
was a heavy drinker
Goranson is an estimable
husband's relatives know
one of them, including the

CORONER POSTS BAIL FOR WIFE WHO KILLED COP

Names Her Husband for
Fatal Shooting.

Coroner Oscar Wolff yesterday denied his own name to bonds of \$10,000 to obtain the release of Mrs. Marie Goranson, who is charged with the murder of her husband, Police Sergeant Vernon Goranson.

Mr. Goranson has admitted that he shot and killed the policeman as he lay asleep in their home at 10743 Laramie.

Postponed to make any comment on the coroner's action, State's Attorney George F. Murphy instructed one of his assistants, George Spiro, to lay the evidence in his hands before the grand jury today.

Believes Her Insane at Time.

Coroner Wolff explained his action as saying that he was an old friend of the Goranson family and that he was convinced by the heavy drinking of Goranson was responsible for the tragedy.

"You the last thing you have had next to Goranson was and was always friendly with them," he asserted. "I believe that Mrs. Goranson was temporarily insane when she killed her husband. He was a fine man when he was sober, but a bad man when he was drinking."

The coroner added that this was the third time he had ever signed a bond in a person accused of crime.

Says His Kin Approve.

Goranson was drunk the day before he was killed," he said. "He drove his car into a garage door and killed it. His superior officers knew he was a heavy drinker, too. Mrs. Goranson is an estimable woman. Her husband's relatives know it, and every one of them, including the parents and

brothers of the slain man, approve the course I have taken."

Because the dead man's relatives declined to sign a murder charge against the widow, the name of Policeman John Ryan appears as the complainant.

The coroner furnished the bonds before Municipal Judge Haas after Deputy Coroner J. J. Dredick had continued the inquest to Nov. 16. Assistant State's Attorney Ward Swalwell protested against the coroner's siding in the release of an admitted killer.

IDENTIFIED AS BORGER: BAIL.

Michael Constance, 22, 631 South Raymond avenue, was held to the grand jury yesterday in bonds of \$10,000 after he had been identified as a person known as George Lumar, 2161 Alport avenue, as the man who had robbed him.

MRS. CASSLER IS GIVEN 60 DAYS FOR AN APPEAL

(Picture on back page.)

Mrs. Catherine Cassler, sentenced to the jail for his insurance, was taken from the jail to the County Building in a police wagon. She bit her lips nervously while Attorney Witty presented her plea and then muttered, "Isn't that just lovely?" as the court granted her petition.

Supreme court. Judge Philip L. Sullivan, who was the trial judge, issued the order on petition of her lawyer, W. W. Witty.

Mrs. Cassler, convicted for participation in the murder of William Lindstrom for his insurance, was taken from the jail to the County Building in a police wagon. She bit her lips nervously while Attorney Witty presented her plea and then muttered, "Isn't that just lovely?" as the court granted her petition.

Order Christmas Linens early

You know just how acceptable beautiful linens are at Christmas. You've no doubt been the recipient of gifts of this sort.

There is really nothing more appropriate for holiday gifts than beautiful monogrammed linen handkerchiefs, table damask, bed linen, towels, etc.

We believe you'll see, in our store, as fine a selection of linens as you'll find anywhere. We'd like an opportunity to show you what we have.

Everything we have here is of the highest quality—"Brant quality"—all reasonably priced.

There is a big advantage to you in ordering your Christmas linens early. It enables us to do the monograms and have your purchases ready for Christmas delivery.

We guarantee your satisfaction

BRANT'S

314 No. Michigan Ave. Chicago
Just south of the bridge

Don't Gamble with Eyes

GLARING or misplaced lights hurt the eyes. Sight is priceless and deserves a correct working light. Eyes strain is wasteful and reduces output 20%.

Nature made green and daylight restful to eyes. That's why Emerald Glass shade and a special screen that changes ordinary electric light into soft, eye-saving daylight—ideal for reading or working.

Emeralited offices look better—have more output—less upkeep, and with daylight on every desk, the best eye insurance.

Genuine Emeraldines are beautiful for your protection, and have the same Glass shade with the Davis Glass. Ask for demonstration.

Sold by optics supply and furniture dealers.

H. G. McFADDIN & CO.
25 Warren St., N. Y.
Established 1874

EMERALITE
KIND TO EYES

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



A New Toyland Opens Today

EVERYTHING is new. A new room—every toy new. Here are the toys of song and story, hallowed in each childhood memory, from Jumbo the elephant, with his solemn smile, leading whole flocks of animals, to whole families of dolls and whole orchestras of drums and fifes and horns. Here are the most modern toys, inventions of today. Trains that run. Magic pieces of steel that, under deft hands, grow to imposing structures. Surely this is Toyland—this jolly room, alight with color, beckoning to wee folks and grown folks alike.

On the Seventh Floor
In the New Building
Monroe at Wabash

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren, Wabash

Direct Second Floor Entrance

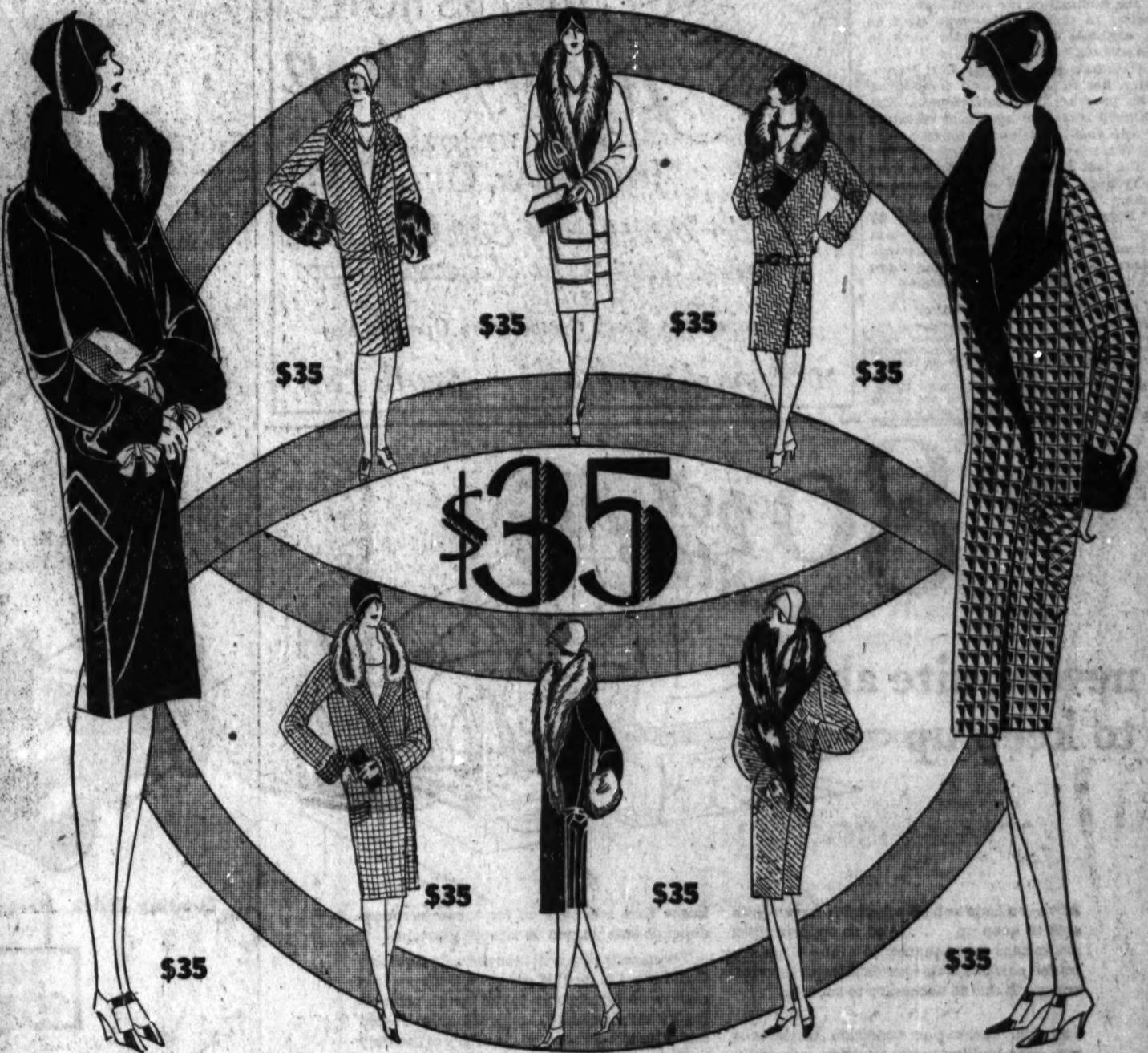
Telephone Wabash 9800

ANNUAL COAT SALE

Every Coat
at a Reduced
Price

Hundreds of Coats Made to Sell at \$45 and
\$49.75—all in This Great Sale—\$35

Buy Your Coat NOW and Save Many Dollars



A beautiful Black Suede Cloth Coat with wide shawl collar and turnback cuffs of Black Sealine Fur. Novel stitched side effect. \$35

Fine quality travel coat of heavy winter weight. The material is tweed in lovely tones of brown. Jap Fox collar. \$35

Black Broadcloth, cut on slenderizing lines. Shawl collar and wide cuffs of Sealine. Tucking at sides adds newness. \$35

Sports model of heavy tweed with shawl collar of S. kunk. Exceptionally well tailored. Slash pockets. Straight line model. \$35

Novel check mixture in browns and tan with Men-doxa Beaver collar and cuffs. See the hundreds of other coats priced in this sale at \$35

Sizes for Misses and Women—
Hundreds of Styles—Many Extra Sizes

Hundreds New Winter Coats at Money Saving Prices



Finely tailored extra
length coat of beautiful
Bolivia with collar and
cuffs of selected Vicuna.
Silk crepe de chine lined.
Colors, Black, Grackie
and Raindeer. \$39.75

28-inch length coat,
made of gamine
knit, with leather
collar and pliable
Velv. effect. slash
pockets, convertible
collar. Comes in
black, green, brown,
and. \$13

48-inch Super
Sealine (S. D. D.) Coat
trimmed with large
mushroom collar of
Coco dyed Squin
red. One of many
values for coat
with crepe. Many
others equally as
smart. \$69.75

A black and white
tweed in novel block
design. Jaunty sport
style. Wool inter-
lined and lined with
bottom of coat
with crepe. Many
others equally as
smart. \$15

Deep Brown Suede
cloth fashions this
wrapped style. Large
straight lines and
large pockets. Hun-
dreds of others in
this group—all priced
for this
sale at only \$35

Fancy Sports cloth
with Jap Fox collar.
Straight lines and
large pockets. Hun-
dreds of others in
this group—all priced
for this
sale at only \$25

The Davis Store—Fourth Floor

ROS



Madame
sute at
are the
ew and
ctched
Frocks.

Dress that
of both sides
has a circular
Skirt fastened
hinstone Pin.

FOR MISSSES
LOOR



comfort
es ~

and future
set by making
Spartan Soles.
instantly to
of active little
in the healthy,
that lets them

are
not only more
amp proof, slip
wearing. It has
features you
never found in
fore.

HT COMPANY
, Mass.

now sell-
and prices.
the leather.
days may have
old friend you.

OLE
le feet

Newspaper-1927

WINTER-BECKMAN GAIN BIKE RACE LEAD

OLD INFERIORITY
COMPLEX BEAT
PURPLE HANLEY

Explains Why Illini
Won.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Richard Edgar Hanley, coach of Northwestern University's freshman football team, had a rough night for his team Saturday night.

Most people think that the reasons for the trimming last Saturday can be traced to overconfidence and miscellaneous cockiness, "Coach Hanley said Saturday night. "The opposite, strange as it may seem, is the case. The old inferiority complex was eating on them. They began to think that they had the world at their feet when they saw that mammoth new concert band, which is about two times as big as ours. Then they heard Zup telling about how his boys were going to make monkeys of us. They rationalized they planned to go on and absolutely forget everything we had taught them about tactics and how to beat them. Mental apathy reigned supreme."

Hanley Loves to Win.

Hanley is in football for life, he loves to win games. He's too

few to be a sport to go in for the all-in-all, but, being of a more or less

disposition, there are few things he can't keep on his chest. He

will be moaning about Saturday

night's trimmings for many a day.

Now, the way he talks about it,

"an example of the way the

old inferiority complex was

everywhere every night last

week teaching the backs three spin

ways designed to hold Capt. Reitzsch

on the line on defense. And we had

no place to which to shift if the Illinois

team stayed at his place at center.

Not one of these plays was used,

not the fact that he stayed at center

and the line on defense. And we had

no place to which to shift if the Illinois

team stayed at his place at center.

Hanley is in football for life, he

loves to win games. He's too

few to be a sport to go in for the

all-in-all, but, being of a more or less

disposition, there are few things he

can't keep on his chest. He

will be moaning about Saturday

night's trimmings for many a day.

Now, the way he talks about it,

"an example of the way the

old inferiority complex was

everywhere every night last

week teaching the backs three spin

ways designed to hold Capt. Reitzsch

on the line on defense. And we had

no place to which to shift if the Illinois

team stayed at his place at center.

Hanley is in football for life, he

loves to win games. He's too

few to be a sport to go in for the

all-in-all, but, being of a more or less

disposition, there are few things he

can't keep on his chest. He

will be moaning about Saturday

night's trimmings for many a day.

Now, the way he talks about it,

"an example of the way the

old inferiority complex was

everywhere every night last

week teaching the backs three spin

ways designed to hold Capt. Reitzsch

on the line on defense. And we had

no place to which to shift if the Illinois

team stayed at his place at center.

Hanley is in football for life, he

loves to win games. He's too

few to be a sport to go in for the

all-in-all, but, being of a more or less

disposition, there are few things he

can't keep on his chest. He

will be moaning about Saturday

night's trimmings for many a day.

Now, the way he talks about it,

"an example of the way the

old inferiority complex was

everywhere every night last

week teaching the backs three spin

ways designed to hold Capt. Reitzsch

on the line on defense. And we had

no place to which to shift if the Illinois

team stayed at his place at center.

Hanley is in football for life, he

loves to win games. He's too

few to be a sport to go in for the

all-in-all, but, being of a more or less

disposition, there are few things he

can't keep on his chest. He

will be moaning about Saturday

night's trimmings for many a day.

Now, the way he talks about it,

"an example of the way the

old inferiority complex was

everywhere every night last

week teaching the backs three spin

ways designed to hold Capt. Reitzsch

on the line on defense. And we had

no place to which to shift if the Illinois

team stayed at his place at center.

Hanley is in football for life, he

loves to win games. He's too

few to be a sport to go in for the

all-in-all, but, being of a more or less

disposition, there are few things he

can't keep on his chest. He

will be moaning about Saturday

night's trimmings for many a day.

Now, the way he talks about it,

"an example of the way the

old inferiority complex was

everywhere every night last

week teaching the backs three spin

ways designed to hold Capt. Reitzsch

on the line on defense. And we had

no place to which to shift if the Illinois

team stayed at his place at center.

Hanley is in football for life, he

loves to win games. He's too

few to be a sport to go in for the

all-in-all, but, being of a more or less

disposition, there are few things he

can't keep on his chest. He

will be moaning about Saturday

night's trimmings for many a day.

Now, the way he talks about it,

"an example of the way the

old inferiority complex was

everywhere every night last

week teaching the backs three spin

ways designed to hold Capt. Reitzsch

on the line on defense. And we had

no place to which to shift if the Illinois

team stayed at his place at center.

Hanley is in football for life, he

loves to win games. He's too

few to be a sport to go in for the

all-in-all, but, being of a more or less

disposition, there are few things he

can't keep on his chest. He

will be moaning about Saturday

night's trimmings for many a day.

Now, the way he talks about it,

"an example of the way the

old inferiority complex was

everywhere every night last

week teaching the backs three spin

ways designed to hold Capt. Reitzsch

on the line on defense. And we had

no place to which to shift if the Illinois

team stayed at his place at center.

Hanley is in football for life, he

loves to win games. He's too

few to be a sport to go in for the

all-in-all, but, being of a more or less

disposition, there are few things he

can't keep on his chest. He

will be moaning about Saturday

night's trimmings for many a day.

Now, the way he talks about it,

"an example of the way the

old inferiority complex was

everywhere every night last

week teaching the backs three spin

ways designed to hold Capt. Reitzsch

on the line on defense. And we had

no place to which to shift if the Illinois

team stayed at his place at center.

Hanley is in football for life, he

loves to win games. He's too

few to be a sport to go in for the

all-in-all, but, being of a more or less

disposition, there are few things he

can't keep on his chest. He

will be moaning about Saturday

night's trimmings for many a day.

5 RECORDS FALL AT ARLINGTON AS FAVORITES WIN

Voshell Winner in Feature
Race on Card.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Five track records were lowered, another was established and the heavily backed choices marched home one after another in a day of spirited racing at Arlington Park yesterday.

Voshell, ridden by Jockey Lee Hardy, sizzled over five and a half furlongs in 1:05.2, a record to win the sprint handicap which featured the program. A few minutes before McTinkle, one of the few good races he has run in almost a year, fairly burned up the track when he stepped six furlongs in 1:10.4, also a record. McTinkle, ridden by Jockey V. Peterson, was an odds on choice and paid \$2.74 for \$2. Voshell's price was \$4.53.

McTinkle Smothers Opposition.

McTinkle smothered his opposition, winning by eight lengths. Voshell was in front throughout the stretch portion of his struggle and was two lengths to the good of the outsider, Patsy Jane and going away at the third.

Earlier in the afternoon, Ruth Gold, another short-priced favorite, had another record breaking in 1:07, taking a full second off the old mark. In the third race, George Groom, backed so stoutly that he was at least 2 to 1, came with one of his famous stretch sprints and won handily. His time for the mile and seventy yards was 1:02.4, a new record. Exile's victory at a mile in 1:08.2 was the fifth record breaking performance.

It was the most ideal racing day of Arlington's brilliant fall season and



JOKEY LEE HARDY.



Hunters Rush Sports Stores as Ducks Near

BY BOB BECKER.

With the duck season at hand hunters are crowding around the counters of the sporting goods stores asking for heavy duck loads, as the tendency in this country has been and still is towards the use of increased amounts of powder and shot.

Every hunter is familiar with this trend as the manufacturers are telling about reachin' the birds sky high and stressing the long range killing qualities of guns and shells in an uncertain manner.

There is need for a word of caution in the present use of heavy loads as the average gunner does not thoroughly appreciate the fact that loads and the weight of gun in which the loads are going to be shot have to have a certain ratio.

In other words, the load you use on any kind of game should be balanced with the weight of your gun. A heavy duck gun, for example, can handle heavy duck loads without pounding the gunner into a headache condition. On the other hand, no hunter should show those same heavy loads into a lightweight shotgun.

Here is a gist of the whole situation: When you use shells producing more than 30 foot pounds recoil in your gun you're

going to have an uncomfortable day in the field. A 7/8 pound shotgun shooting 3/4 drams of powder and 1 1/4 ounces of shot generates a recoil pressure of 29.8 foot pounds, which is plenty, as it's close to the limit. Three and one-half drams of powder with 1 1/4 ounces of shot in the same gun produce 31.08 foot pounds of recoil, which is too much for comfort. An all day duck shoot with this combination is not recommended by anybody, not even the shell manufacturers. You seven pound gun users will be interested in the action of the shell shooting 3/4 drams and 1 1/4 ounces of shot. It scores 27.9 foot pounds.

Taylor's Injury Sets Farr Back Again to Nov. 8

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 25. — (AP) — Anatomical and medical examination of Bud Taylor's right hand, injured in training last Sunday, Olympic auditorium officials announced today that the blonde Terre Haute bather will meet Johnny Farr, Cleveland featherweight, Nov. 8 instead of Nov. 1. The pair originally were scheduled to fight to

DUNDEE STOPS SANTIAGO IN 2D ROUND OF BOUT

Moran Forced to Quit in Seventh.

Mike Dundee of Rock Island hurried another barrier in his path to the junior lightweight title last night when he won on a technical knockout over Armando Santiago in the second round of a scheduled ten round emergency bout. The show attracted 2,400

people.

The veteran Pal Moran of New Or-

leans succumbed to Frankie Schaefer

in the seventh round when his seconds

tossed in the towel to save their aged

warrior from further punishment. The bout was a scheduled ten rounder.

They weighed 139 pounds.

Snowflake, the colored middleweight, won a six round decision from Billy Brent, who substituted for Jerry Hayes. Harry Dubinsky, a bantamweight, decisively outpointed Dominic Colucci in a fast six round bout.

Lou Friedman knocked out Young Mitchell in the first round of a six round bout in the first preliminary.

Tim O'Brien stopped Ken Contes in the first round of a six round emer-

gency bout. The show attracted 2,400

people.

Mike Dundee of Rock Island hurried

another barrier in his path to the junior

lightweight title last night when he

won on a technical knockout over

Armando Santiago in the second round

of a scheduled ten round bout at the

Ashton Boulevard auditorium.

Dundee won the first round by out-

scoring Santiago's jabs and a

right to the heart, sending the Cuban

to the mat for a count of eight.

The bell saved him, but he was unable to appear for the third round.

Both weighed 139 pounds.

The veteran Pal Moran of New Or-

leans succumbed to Frankie Schaefer

in the seventh round when his seconds

tossed in the towel to save their aged

warrior from further punishment. The

bout was a scheduled ten rounder.

They weighed 139 pounds.

Snowflake, the colored middleweight, won a six round decision from Billy Brent, who substituted for Jerry Hayes. Harry Dubinsky, a bantamweight, decisively outpointed Dominic Colucci in a fast six round bout.

Lou Friedman knocked out Young Mitchell in the first round of a six round bout in the first preliminary.

Tim O'Brien stopped Ken Contes in the first round of a six round emer-

gency bout. The show attracted 2,400

people.

Mike Dundee of Rock Island hurried

another barrier in his path to the junior

lightweight title last night when he

won on a technical knockout over

Armando Santiago in the second round

of a scheduled ten round bout at the

Ashton Boulevard auditorium.

Dundee won the first round by out-

scoring Santiago's jabs and a

right to the heart, sending the Cuban

to the mat for a count of eight.

The bell saved him, but he was unable to appear for the third round.

Both weighed 139 pounds.

The veteran Pal Moran of New Or-

leans succumbed to Frankie Schaefer

in the seventh round when his seconds

tossed in the towel to save their aged

warrior from further punishment. The

bout was a scheduled ten rounder.

They weighed 139 pounds.

Snowflake, the colored middleweight, won a six round decision from Billy Brent, who substituted for Jerry Hayes. Harry Dubinsky, a bantamweight, decisively outpointed Dominic Colucci in a fast six round bout.

Lou Friedman knocked out Young Mitchell in the first round of a six round bout in the first preliminary.

Tim O'Brien stopped Ken Contes in the first round of a six round emer-

gency bout. The show attracted 2,400

people.

Mike Dundee of Rock Island hurried

another barrier in his path to the junior

lightweight title last night when he

won on a technical knockout over

Armando Santiago in the second round

of a scheduled ten round bout at the

Ashton Boulevard auditorium.

Dundee won the first round by out-

scoring Santiago's jabs and a

right to the heart, sending the Cuban

to the mat for a count of eight.

The bell saved him, but he was unable to appear for the third round.

Both weighed 139 pounds.

The veteran Pal Moran of New Or-

leans succumbed to Frankie Schaefer

in the seventh round when his seconds

tossed in the towel to save their aged

warrior from further punishment. The

bout was a scheduled ten rounder.

They weighed 139 pounds.

Snowflake, the colored middleweight, won a six round decision from Billy Brent, who substituted for Jerry Hayes. Harry Dubinsky, a bantamweight, decisively outpointed Dominic Colucci in a fast six round bout.

Lou Friedman knocked out Young Mitchell in the first round of a six round bout in the first preliminary.

Tim O'Brien stopped Ken Contes in the first round of a six round emer-

gency bout. The show attracted 2,400

people.

Mike Dundee of Rock Island hurried

another barrier in his path to the junior

lightweight title last night when he

won on a technical knockout over

Armando Santiago in the second round

of a scheduled ten round bout at the

Ashton Boulevard auditorium.

Dundee won the first round by out-

scoring Santiago's jabs and a

right to the heart, sending the Cuban

to the mat for a count of eight.

The bell saved him, but he was unable to appear for the third round.

Both weighed 139 pounds.

The veteran Pal Moran of New Or-

leans succumbed to Frankie Schaefer

in the seventh round when his seconds

tossed in the towel to save their aged

warrior from further punishment. The

bout was a scheduled ten rounder.

They weighed 139 pounds.

Snowflake, the colored middleweight, won a six round decision from Billy Brent, who substituted for Jerry Hayes. Harry Dubinsky, a bantamweight, decisively outpointed Dominic Colucci in a fast six round bout.

Lou Friedman knocked out Young Mitchell in the first round of a six round bout in the first preliminary.

Tim O'Brien stopped Ken Contes in the first round of a six round emer-

gency bout. The show attracted 2,400

people.

Mike Dundee of Rock Island hurried

another barrier in his path to the junior

lightweight title last night when he

won on a technical knockout over

Armando Santiago in the second round

of a scheduled ten round bout at the

Ashton Boulevard auditorium.

Dundee won the first round by out-

scoring Santiago's jabs and a

right to the heart, sending the Cuban

to the mat for a count of eight.

The bell saved him, but he was unable to appear for the third round.

Both weighed 139 pounds.

The veteran Pal Moran of New Or-

leans succumbed to Frankie Schaefer

in the seventh round when his seconds

tossed in the towel to save their aged

warrior from further punishment. The

bout was a scheduled ten rounder.

They weighed

\$200 Boul Mich LOT LEASED ON \$300,000 BASIS

BY AL CHASE.

Way back in '41 William Corrigan, a grand uncle of former Judge Richard W. Clifford, decided he'd take a plunge in Chicago real estate and paid \$200 cash for a tiny bit of dirt at what is now 322-34 North Michigan avenue. Some years later a four story building was erected. It's now the home of the Seamen's Union and more recently used as a lodging house. The windows are grimy and from the boulevard it looks like the lodgers slip in and out from the lower level.

Tuesday Judge Clifford, who inherited the property some years ago, leased it for ninety-nine years to an official of the McFadden, Inc., at a rental which gives him \$200 a year. It's the second time he's leased it to the same man. The Seamen's Union, which is half owned by the National Trust company, will be purchased outright for approximately \$1,250,000.

Richard W. Clifford (See Photo.)

Mr. Clifford, a graduate of the Boston University School of Law, is a member of the bar.

George Rasmussen, president of the National Tea company, confirmed the report that National Tea company of Milwaukee will be merged with his company. The Milwaukee company, which is half owned by the National Trust company, will be purchased outright for approximately \$1,250,000.

Mr. Rasmussen, vice president of Motorcar company, has succeeded Henry Brin, formerly general manager of Motorcar Company of Canada, who has been appointed general sales manager of the parent company.

Youngstown Sheet and Tube yesterday added two new directors to the board. They are Phillip Wick and John W. Ford, and they succeed the late E. L. Ford and John Stambach, resigned. Richard Garlick was elected to advisory committee to succeed Mr. Ford.

An income tax of \$327,917 was filed against the Baldwin Locomotive Works in the federal District court by the collector of internal revenue for the Philadelphia district. The tax was based on 1917 income. No statement of the reason for the claim was filed, as these details are not permitted by law to be made public.

Burns Bros. prior preferred has been called for redemption Feb. 1. If business develops as expected, the new issue, as expected, will be made for calling the preferred stock within the next year.

United States Lumber Company will redeem on Jan. 1 at 105 and accept all outstanding bonds amounting to approximately \$7,500,000.

Plans to acquire gas and electric properties in Rockford, Ill., Roanoke, Va., Rome, Ga., and Key West, Fla., were announced yesterday. Federal Utilities, Inc., a power company, combined, will have an aggregate value of nearly \$25,000,000. A bond issue of \$3,000,000 will be issued by the company to be floated by a syndicate to finance the merger.

Net profits of the Radio Corporation of America for the third quarter were \$3,588,000, a gain of \$1,100,000 over the same period last year. For the first nine months net income was \$9,825,635, or \$10.95 a share.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

Imports net income of \$342,804 for the first quarter of 1927 after all charges and to \$25,000 a month more than in 1926. Total assets were \$2,776,000,000. For the first nine months net income was \$982,635, or \$10.95 a share.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

SHERWIN WILLIAMS.

Imports for year ended Aug. 31, 1927, net \$3,675,000 for the preceding fiscal year.

For the year were \$60,823,500 com-

mon stock and \$1,000,000 preferred.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

Imports net income of \$342,804 for the first quarter of 1927 after all charges and to \$25,000 a month more than in 1926. Total assets were \$2,776,000,000. For the first nine months net income was \$982,635, or \$10.95 a share.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

Imports net income of \$342,804 for the first quarter of 1927 after all charges and to \$25,000 a month more than in 1926. Total assets were \$2,776,000,000. For the first nine months net income was \$982,635, or \$10.95 a share.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

Imports net income of \$342,804 for the first quarter of 1927 after all charges and to \$25,000 a month more than in 1926. Total assets were \$2,776,000,000. For the first nine months net income was \$982,635, or \$10.95 a share.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

Imports net income of \$342,804 for the first quarter of 1927 after all charges and to \$25,000 a month more than in 1926. Total assets were \$2,776,000,000. For the first nine months net income was \$982,635, or \$10.95 a share.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

Imports net income of \$342,804 for the first quarter of 1927 after all charges and to \$25,000 a month more than in 1926. Total assets were \$2,776,000,000. For the first nine months net income was \$982,635, or \$10.95 a share.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

Imports net income of \$342,804 for the first quarter of 1927 after all charges and to \$25,000 a month more than in 1926. Total assets were \$2,776,000,000. For the first nine months net income was \$982,635, or \$10.95 a share.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

Imports net income of \$342,804 for the first quarter of 1927 after all charges and to \$25,000 a month more than in 1926. Total assets were \$2,776,000,000. For the first nine months net income was \$982,635, or \$10.95 a share.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

Imports net income of \$342,804 for the first quarter of 1927 after all charges and to \$25,000 a month more than in 1926. Total assets were \$2,776,000,000. For the first nine months net income was \$982,635, or \$10.95 a share.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

Imports net income of \$342,804 for the first quarter of 1927 after all charges and to \$25,000 a month more than in 1926. Total assets were \$2,776,000,000. For the first nine months net income was \$982,635, or \$10.95 a share.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

Imports net income of \$342,804 for the first quarter of 1927 after all charges and to \$25,000 a month more than in 1926. Total assets were \$2,776,000,000. For the first nine months net income was \$982,635, or \$10.95 a share.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

Imports net income of \$342,804 for the first quarter of 1927 after all charges and to \$25,000 a month more than in 1926. Total assets were \$2,776,000,000. For the first nine months net income was \$982,635, or \$10.95 a share.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

Imports net income of \$342,804 for the first quarter of 1927 after all charges and to \$25,000 a month more than in 1926. Total assets were \$2,776,000,000. For the first nine months net income was \$982,635, or \$10.95 a share.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

Imports net income of \$342,804 for the first quarter of 1927 after all charges and to \$25,000 a month more than in 1926. Total assets were \$2,776,000,000. For the first nine months net income was \$982,635, or \$10.95 a share.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

Imports net income of \$342,804 for the first quarter of 1927 after all charges and to \$25,000 a month more than in 1926. Total assets were \$2,776,000,000. For the first nine months net income was \$982,635, or \$10.95 a share.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

Imports net income of \$342,804 for the first quarter of 1927 after all charges and to \$25,000 a month more than in 1926. Total assets were \$2,776,000,000. For the first nine months net income was \$982,635, or \$10.95 a share.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

Imports net income of \$342,804 for the first quarter of 1927 after all charges and to \$25,000 a month more than in 1926. Total assets were \$2,776,000,000. For the first nine months net income was \$982,635, or \$10.95 a share.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

Imports net income of \$342,804 for the first quarter of 1927 after all charges and to \$25,000 a month more than in 1926. Total assets were \$2,776,000,000. For the first nine months net income was \$982,635, or \$10.95 a share.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

Imports net income of \$342,804 for the first quarter of 1927 after all charges and to \$25,000 a month more than in 1926. Total assets were \$2,776,000,000. For the first nine months net income was \$982,635, or \$10.95 a share.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

Imports net income of \$342,804 for the first quarter of 1927 after all charges and to \$25,000 a month more than in 1926. Total assets were \$2,776,000,000. For the first nine months net income was \$982,635, or \$10.95 a share.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

Imports net income of \$342,804 for the first quarter of 1927 after all charges and to \$25,000 a month more than in 1926. Total assets were \$2,776,000,000. For the first nine months net income was \$982,635, or \$10.95 a share.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

Imports net income of \$342,804 for the first quarter of 1927 after all charges and to \$25,000 a month more than in 1926. Total assets were \$2,776,000,000. For the first nine months net income was \$982,635, or \$10.95 a share.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

Imports net income of \$342,804 for the first quarter of 1927 after all charges and to \$25,000 a month more than in 1926. Total assets were \$2,776,000,000. For the first nine months net income was \$982,635, or \$10.95 a share.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

Imports net income of \$342,804 for the first quarter of 1927 after all charges and to \$25,000 a month more than in 1926. Total assets were \$2,776,000,000. For the first nine months net income was \$982,635, or \$10.95 a share.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

Imports net income of \$342,804 for the first quarter of 1927 after all charges and to \$25,000 a month more than in 1926. Total assets were \$2,776,000,000. For the first nine months net income was \$982,635, or \$10.95 a share.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

Imports net income of \$342,804 for the first quarter of 1927 after all charges and to \$25,000 a month more than in 1926. Total assets were \$2,776,000,000. For the first nine months net income was \$982,635, or \$10.95 a share.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

Imports net income of \$342,804 for the first quarter of 1927 after all charges and to \$25,000 a month more than in 1926. Total assets were \$2,776,000,000. For the first nine months net income was \$982,635, or \$10.95 a share.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

Imports net income of \$342,804 for the first quarter of 1927 after all charges and to \$25,000 a month more than in 1926. Total assets were \$2,776,000,000. For the first nine months net income was \$982,635, or \$10.95 a share.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

Imports net income of \$342,804 for the first quarter of 1927 after all charges and to \$25,000 a month more than in 1926. Total assets were \$2,776,000,000. For the first nine months net income was \$982,635, or \$10.95 a share.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

Imports net income of \$342,804 for the first quarter of 1927 after all charges and to \$25,000 a month more than in 1926. Total assets were \$2,776,000,000. For the first nine months net income was \$982,635, or \$10.95 a share.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

Imports net income of \$342,804 for the first quarter of 1927 after all charges and to \$25,000 a month more than in 1926. Total assets were \$2,776,000,000. For the first nine months net income was \$982,635, or \$10.95 a share.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

Imports net income of \$342,804 for the first quarter of 1927 after all charges and to \$25,000 a month more than in 1926. Total assets were \$2,776,000,000. For the first nine months net income was \$982,635, or \$10.95 a share.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

Imports net income of \$342,804 for the first quarter of 1927 after all charges and to \$25,000 a month more than in 1926. Total assets were \$2,776,000,000. For the first nine months net income was \$982,635, or \$10.95 a share.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

Imports net income of \$342,804 for the first quarter of 1927 after all charges and to \$25,000 a month more than in 1926. Total assets were \$2,776,000,000. For the first nine months net income was \$982,635, or \$10.95 a share.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

Imports net income of \$342,804 for the first quarter of 1927 after all charges and to \$25,000 a month more than in 1926. Total assets were \$2,776,000,000. For the first nine months net income was \$982,635, or \$10.95 a share.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

Imports net income of \$342,804 for the first quarter of 1927 after all charges and to \$25,000 a month more than in 1926. Total assets were \$2,776,000,000. For the first nine months net income was \$982,635, or \$10.95 a share.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

Imports net income of \$342,804 for the first quarter of 1927 after all charges and to \$25,000 a month more than in 1926. Total assets were \$2,776,000,000. For the first nine months net income was \$982,635, or \$10.95 a share.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

Imports net income of \$342,804 for the first quarter of 1927 after all charges and to \$25,000 a month more than in 1926. Total assets were \$2,776,000,000. For the first nine months net income was \$982,635, or \$10.95 a share.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER.

Imports net income of

GRAIN MARKETS GAIN STRENGTH, CLOSING HIGHER

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Grain markets developed a good deal of buying yesterday and prices advanced readily with a good class of short covering, but the news taken as a whole was more favorable to buyers. Sellers of offers were forced to protect themselves on the way up, with closed well toward the top with gains of 1/4 to 2c, with December 11.24c to 11.34c, and March 11.77c, while corn was 1/4 to 1c higher, with December 33c and March 35c to 37c. Oats gained 3/4c to 1 1/4c.

Frost in Argentina.

Wheat from Winnipeg that was quoted in Argentina attracted considerable attention, as shown by the crop of that country was damaged in a flight caused by a winter storm. A marked change in the world's supply and demand position. Buenos Aires closed 10.72c higher. More pessimistic reports were received from Australia, with shippers anticipating a yield of 10,000,000 bu or 40,000,000 bu less than last year.

With practically a No. 2 bu spread between December wheat in Chicago and Liverpool it did not surprise the trade that some hard winter was worked for export via the gulf. Liverpool gained 1.74c, showing more strength than expected. Farmers delivered 7,500,000 bu at interior stations in the provinces on Monday, compared with 5,500,000 bu last year. Winnipeg was up 1.00c on October and 1.60c higher on the deferred futures, while Minneapolis was 2 1/2c higher. Forecast was generally fair in western Canada.

Foreigners After Corn.

Corn continued to show a firm tendency, and the trade is paying more attention to rates of export demand at the gulf, and there were indications that some business had been put through Buenos Aires closed 10 higher. Chicago against 75c at the finish on Monday.

Cash and commission houses were on the buying side of oats, and an oversold condition was disengaged. Part of the buying was credited to Winnipeg account.

Foreign interests were said to have been persistent buyers of rye futures here, and with wheat a higher level was easily attained.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Wheat has had a natural reaction after the severe break last week, and traders said there was more rally than was really the local short interest was reduced, but a few of the large pit men were working to keep the market a fair way from the last week's trading.

There was some buying of corn and some of wheat by a large operator, who said to have been long on corn for some time. A belief exists that corn is about enough for the time, but most traders disposed to go slow, fearing private crop reports in November. New wheat was quoted by a report of similar character by the government. The disposition is to keep profits on all share bulges.

"For some time we have discontinued the practice of adequate foreign buying and we continue to feel that the market will take its cue from the character and volume of the export trade," says Thomson & McMillan. "Considering the latest world war in Europe, it is possible that the commercial end of the season, it seems to us doubtful that they will change this policy and become export buyers."

There was some buying of corn and some of wheat by a large operator, who said to have been long on corn for some time. A belief exists that corn is about enough for the time, but most traders disposed to go slow, fearing private crop reports in November. New wheat was quoted by a report of similar character by the government. The disposition is to keep profits on all share bulges.

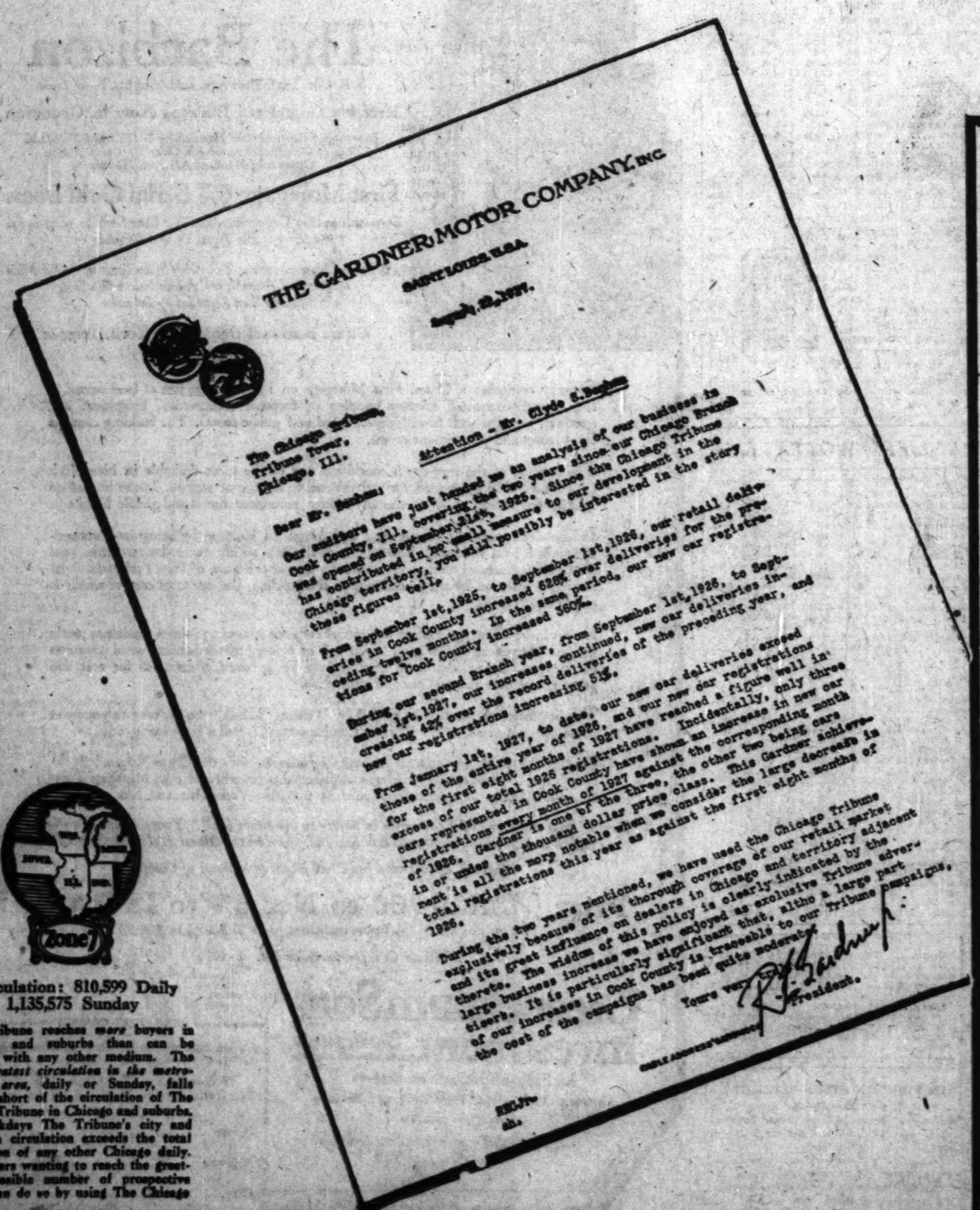
"I buy H. O. Stone bonds," says a customer, "for two reasons. First and most important, I am absolutely convinced of their safety; second, they yield 6 1/2%."

GRAINS-IN-ALL MARKETS

BIDS AND OFFERS	
Rate of price on bids and offers good all day Wednesday, follow:	
High.	Low.
Open.	High.
Close.	Open.
Mar.	Oct.
Oct.	Dec.
Dec.	Jan.
Jan.	Feb.
Feb.	Mar.
Mar.	Apr.
Apr.	May.
May.	June.
June.	July.
July.	Aug.
Aug.	Sept.
Sept.	Oct.
Oct.	Nov.
Nov.	Dec.
Dec.	Jan.
Jan.	Feb.
Feb.	Mar.
Mar.	Apr.
Apr.	May.
May.	June.
June.	July.
July.	Aug.
Aug.	Sept.
Sept.	Oct.
Oct.	Nov.
Nov.	Dec.
Dec.	Jan.
Jan.	Feb.
Feb.	Mar.
Mar.	Apr.
Apr.	May.
May.	June.
June.	July.
July.	Aug.
Aug.	Sept.
Sept.	Oct.
Oct.	Nov.
Nov.	Dec.
Dec.	Jan.
Jan.	Feb.
Feb.	Mar.
Mar.	Apr.
Apr.	May.
May.	June.
June.	July.
July.	Aug.
Aug.	Sept.
Sept.	Oct.
Oct.	Nov.
Nov.	Dec.
Dec.	Jan.
Jan.	Feb.
Feb.	Mar.
Mar.	Apr.
Apr.	May.
May.	June.
June.	July.
July.	Aug.
Aug.	Sept.
Sept.	Oct.
Oct.	Nov.
Nov.	Dec.
Dec.	Jan.
Jan.	Feb.
Feb.	Mar.
Mar.	Apr.
Apr.	May.
May.	June.
June.	July.
July.	Aug.
Aug.	Sept.
Sept.	Oct.
Oct.	Nov.
Nov.	Dec.
Dec.	Jan.
Jan.	Feb.
Feb.	Mar.
Mar.	Apr.
Apr.	May.
May.	June.
June.	July.
July.	Aug.
Aug.	Sept.
Sept.	Oct.
Oct.	Nov.
Nov.	Dec.
Dec.	Jan.
Jan.	Feb.
Feb.	Mar.
Mar.	Apr.
Apr.	May.
May.	June.
June.	July.
July.	Aug.
Aug.	Sept.
Sept.	Oct.
Oct.	Nov.
Nov.	Dec.
Dec.	Jan.
Jan.	Feb.
Feb.	Mar.
Mar.	Apr.
Apr.	May.
May.	June.
June.	July.
July.	Aug.
Aug.	Sept.
Sept.	Oct.
Oct.	Nov.
Nov.	Dec.
Dec.	Jan.
Jan.	Feb.
Feb.	Mar.
Mar.	Apr.
Apr.	May.
May.	June.
June.	July.
July.	Aug.
Aug.	Sept.
Sept.	Oct.
Oct.	Nov.
Nov.	Dec.
Dec.	Jan.
Jan.	Feb.
Feb.	Mar.
Mar.	Apr.
Apr.	May.
May.	June.
June.	July.
July.	Aug.
Aug.	Sept.
Sept.	Oct.
Oct.	Nov.
Nov.	Dec.
Dec.	Jan.
Jan.	Feb.
Feb.	Mar.
Mar.	Apr.
Apr.	May.
May.	June.
June.	July.
July.	Aug.
Aug.	Sept.
Sept.	Oct.
Oct.	Nov.
Nov.	Dec.
Dec.	Jan.
Jan.	Feb.
Feb.	Mar.
Mar.	Apr.
Apr.	May.
May.	June.
June.	July.
July.	Aug.
Aug.	Sept.
Sept.	Oct.
Oct.	Nov.
Nov.	Dec.
Dec.	Jan.
Jan.	Feb.
Feb.	Mar.
Mar.	Apr.
Apr.	May.
May.	June.
June.	July.
July.	Aug.
Aug.	Sept.
Sept.	Oct.
Oct.	Nov.
Nov.	Dec.
Dec.	Jan.
Jan.	Feb.
Feb.	Mar.
Mar.	Apr.
Apr.	May.
May.	June.
June.	July.
July.	Aug.
Aug.	Sept.
Sept.	Oct.
Oct.	Nov.
Nov.	Dec.
Dec.	Jan.
Jan.	Feb.
Feb.	Mar.
Mar.	Apr.
Apr.	May.
May.	June.
June.	July.
July.	Aug.
Aug.	Sept.
Sept.	Oct.
Oct.	Nov.
Nov.	Dec.
Dec.	Jan.
Jan.	Feb.
Feb.	Mar.
Mar.	Apr.
Apr.	May.
May.	June.
June.	July.
July.	Aug.
Aug.	Sept.
Sept.	Oct.
Oct.	Nov.
Nov.	Dec.
Dec.	Jan.
Jan.	Feb.
Feb.	Mar.
Mar.	Apr.
Apr.	May.
May.	June.
June.	July.
July.	Aug.
Aug.	Sept.
Sept.	Oct.
Oct.	Nov.
Nov.	Dec.
Dec.	Jan.
Jan.	Feb.
Feb.	Mar.
Mar.	Apr.
Apr.	May.
May.	June.
June.	July.
July.	Aug.
Aug.	Sept.
Sept.	Oct.
Oct.	Nov.
Nov.	Dec.
Dec.	Jan.
Jan.	Feb.
Feb.	Mar.
Mar.	Apr.
Apr.	May.
May.	June.
June.	July.
July.	Aug.
Aug.	Sept.
Sept.	Oct.
Oct.	Nov.
Nov.	Dec.
Dec.	Jan.
Jan.	Feb.
Feb.	Mar.
Mar.	Apr.
Apr.	May.
May.	June.
June.	July.
July.	Aug.
Aug.	Sept.
Sept.	Oct.
Oct.	Nov.
Nov.	Dec.
Dec.	Jan.
Jan.	Feb.
Feb.	Mar.
Mar.	Apr.
Apr.	May.
May.	June.
June.	July.
July.	Aug.
Aug.	Sept.
Sept.	Oct.
Oct.	Nov.
Nov.	Dec.
Dec.	Jan.
Jan.	Feb.
Feb.	Mar.
Mar.	Apr.
Apr.	May.
May.	June.
June.	July.
July.	Aug.
Aug.	Sept.
Sept.	Oct.
Oct.	Nov.
Nov.	Dec.
Dec.	Jan.
Jan.	Feb.
Feb.	Mar.
Mar.	Apr.
Apr.	May.
May.	June.
June.	July.
July.	Aug.
Aug.	Sept.
Sept.	Oct.
Oct.	Nov.
Nov.	Dec.
Dec.	Jan.
Jan.	Feb.
Feb.	Mar.
Mar.	Apr.
Apr.	May.
May.	June.
June.	July.
July.	Aug.
Aug.	Sept.
Sept.	Oct.
Oct.	Nov.
Nov.	Dec.
Dec.	Jan.
Jan.	Feb.
Feb.	Mar.
Mar.	Apr.
Apr.	May.
May.	June.
June.	July.
July.	Aug.
Aug.	Sept.
Sept.	Oct.
Oct.	Nov.
Nov.	Dec.
Dec.	Jan.
Jan.	Feb.
Feb.	Mar.
Mar.	Apr.
Apr.	May.
May.	June.
June.	July.
July.	Aug.
Aug.	Sept.
Sept.	Oct.
Oct.	Nov.
Nov.	Dec.
Dec.	Jan.
Jan.	Feb.
Feb.	Mar.
Mar.	Apr.
Apr.	May.
May.	June.
June.	July.
July.	Aug.
Aug.	Sept.
Sept.	Oct.
Oct.	Nov.
Nov.	Dec.
Dec.	Jan.
Jan.	Feb.
Feb.	Mar.
Mar.	Apr.
Apr.	May.
May.	June.
June.	July.
July.	Aug.
Aug.	Sept.
Sept.	Oct.
Oct.	Nov.
Nov.	Dec.
Dec.	Jan.
Jan.	Feb.
Feb.	Mar.
Mar.	Apr.
Apr.	May.
May.	June.
June.	July.
July.	Aug.
Aug.	Sept.
Sept.	Oct.
Oct.	Nov.
Nov.	Dec.
Dec.	Jan.
Jan.	Feb.
Feb.	Mar.
Mar.	Apr.
Apr.	May.
May.	June.</td

Gardner Motor Company tackles Chicago market using Tribune exclusively—“As a result our sales have increased remarkably”

says R.E. Gardner, Jr. president



IF any advertiser ever questions the power of Tribune advertising to sell merchandise immediately, let him read the letter at the left.

Gardner enters the Chicago market, the most highly competitive field in American business.

He doesn't spend millions using all known forms of advertising media. His advertising appropriation is a modest one—but he uses The Chicago Tribune exclusively! He spends all of his money where it works the greatest good, where it brings the largest return.

FROM THE LETTER: Deliveries increased 628% the

first year; 42% the second . . . new car registrations increased 360% the first year, and the following year 51% . . . one of three cars to show increase every month of 1927 . . . Tribune's thorough coverage and great influence on dealers . . . cost of the campaigns moderate . . . large business increase enjoyed as exclusive Tribune advertisers.

Experience counts. The Gardner Motor Company has had the experience—and knows.

The tendency to concentrate Chicago newspaper advertising in The Tribune is logical and justifiable.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

September Circulation: 810,599 Daily; 1,135,575 Sunday

The

Corcoran, owner of the Tribune, a frequent visitor to the place because he is often in town. The Gardner Motor Company has a branch office on them, and do you know what they do? On the following Monday morning, his brother, the younger brother, suggested that the man should be avenged. A husband was avenged. Justice with no name.

Francis Galt, whom I met with a strange power of Police and the murderer, which is said to be a Yank, who is going to live in the United States, even though he has no money.

Jane Simmone, a woman who wrote her book, "The Goldfish,"

she calls herself Mary A.

The Goldfish, I shall have no meeting Valentine. I shall indicate, even better than you told her address by the moment she attempted to follow wherever

Corcoran did not

conditions. The Goldfish

"Your mother, when I may or may not

The other brood

stroll and let him

The Goldfish left

perhaps thereby con-

Characteristically,

"Who is it?"

"The woman who

Corcoran pondered

After a pause the key

"See him out!"

Without as much

For a whole mon-

a heaven on earth, ha-

say to the Carolinians. Those days are over, always accom-

panying.

Then she began to

she wondered if

scrutiny of her mem-

ories, lying some-

More clearly she

said timely thought

men, who did not

that bit of Good Sam

Then she began to

at him, to make

But away from h-

her people. Who was

she pleasure, lovin-

she admitted it, when an employer's

employer was dead?

he was now only a s-

And all the wor-

to make Jane's conva-

for his murdered br-

ince? Masculine con-

would not Bruce also

Jane lived with t-

her mother, a fur-

dresser, seemed more

at the hospital. But

she entered her ro-

om, the doctor,

the mood for folly.

However, she hi-

ospital she promised

one afternoon she w-

Her home, a fur-

dresser, seemed more

at the hospital. But

she entered her ro-

om, the doctor,

the mood for folly.

However, she hi-

ospital she promised

one afternoon she w-

Her home, a fur-

dresser, seemed more

at the hospital. But

she entered her ro-

om, the doctor,

the mood for folly.

However, she hi-

ospital she promised

one afternoon she w-

Her home, a fur-

dresser, seemed more

at the hospital. But

she entered her ro-

om, the doctor,

the mood for folly.

However, she hi-

ospital she promised

one afternoon she w-

Her home, a fur-

dresser, seemed more

at the hospital. But

she entered her ro-

om, the doctor,

the mood for folly.

However, she hi-

ospital she promised

one afternoon she w-

Her home, a fur-

dresser, seemed more

at the hospital. But

she entered her ro-

om, the doctor,

the mood for folly.

However, she hi-

ospital she promised

one afternoon she w-

Her home, a fur-

dresser, seemed more

at the hospital. But

she entered her ro-

om, the doctor,

the mood for folly.

However, she hi-

ospital she promised

one afternoon she w-

Her home, a fur-

dresser, seemed more

at the hospital. But

she entered her ro-

om, the doctor,

the mood for folly.

However, she hi-

ospital she promised

one afternoon she w-

Her home, a fur-

dresser, seemed more

at the hospital. But

she entered her ro-

om, the doctor,

the mood for folly.

However, she hi-

ospital she promised

one afternoon she w-

Her home, a fur-

dresser, seemed more

at the hospital. But

she entered her ro-

om, the doctor,

the mood for folly.

However, she hi-

ospital she promised

one afternoon she w-

Her home, a fur-

dresser, seemed more

at the hospital. But

she entered her ro-

om, the doctor,

the mood for folly.

However, she hi-

ospital she promised

one afternoon she w-

Her home, a fur-

dresser, seemed more

at the hospital. But

she entered her ro-

om, the doctor,

the mood for folly.

However, she hi-

ospital she promised

one afternoon she w-

Her home, a fur-

dresser, seemed more

at the hospital. But

she entered her ro-

om, the doctor,

the mood for folly.

However, she hi-

ospital she promised

one afternoon she w-

Her home, a fur-

dresser, seemed more

at the hospital. But

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1927.

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Superior 0100

* * 35

The Portrait Invisible

BY JOSEPH GOLLOMB

SYNOPSIS.
Cororan, owner of a New York gambling house, and two crooks, Slim and Butch, are frequent visitors, known as the Goldfish. They accuse him of being a stoolie because he is often in the courtroom of Judge Robert Craigin, who is severe with them. The Goldfish denies the charges, turns the tables by revealing he "has the goods" on them, and dismisses them with an ultimatum—they are to be always at his disposal.

In the following Monday Judge Craigin does not appear for the opening of a famous trial. His younger brother, Bruce, known as the prodigal judge, bitterly resents a detective's suggestion that there may be a woman in the case, even when it is hinted she may be bringing a husband or brother for a harsh sentence, since the elder Craigin has never shown justice with mercy.

Friends tell Bruce he knew in college as the Goldfish, a student of psycho-analysis, with a strange power over men's tricks of mind reading, begins work on the case.

Police find the body of Robert Craigin in a suburban cottage, the tenant of which is said to be a young woman named Kate Randall. The Goldfish announces he is going to live in the house in order to study the character of the woman. The woman is described as having books and other details of her home. Bruce urges that the investigation be continued even though he has begun to fear it will involve his brother in scandal. He offers a reward of twenty thousand dollars for the arrest and conviction of the murderer.

Friends tell Bruce the faithful secretary, Jane Simmons, is now in a restaurant, a woman who assists her back to the judge's office and volunteers to substitute for her.

She calls herself Mary Allen.

INSTALLMENT XXVIII.
JANE RETURNS.

The Goldfish rose. "After you have done a certain thing for me, Cororan, I shall have no further use for you, or interest in keeping you from meeting Valentine. I want you to organize a day and night watch over some as I shall indicate. The watch is not to be made apparent. You must do it even better than you did with me. The woman is exceptionally keen. I am to be told her address by tonight. And remember it is to be day and night. The moment she attempts to leave the city I am to be notified. And the watch is to follow wherever she goes."

Cororan did not answer. It was for the other to continue, to state terms.

"Your daughter is not due at the meeting place for several days. By then I may or not be convinced that you are carrying out instructions."

The other brooded saturninely over the Goldfish. Could he trust him all and let him go? Dare he do otherwise?

The Goldfish left him to wallow unaided in the throes of his doubts; and when thereby convinced him more than words would have done.

Characteristically, when he came to a decision Cororan wasted no words.

"It is!"

"The woman who is now secretary to Judge Craigin."

Cororan pondered that. Then going to the door he rapped four times.

He paused at the key grated and the big massuer stood in the doorway.

"See him out!" Cororan said. "And send for Bennie and Rocks!"

Without as much as a nod the Goldfish left the room.

For a whole month poor Jane Simmons, for whom life had never been heaven on earth, had been sojourning in hell, unfair though the comparison

J. Gardner Jr.

President
Gardner
Motor Company



"See him out!" Cororan said.

He was in the Caroline hospital. At first acute bodily suffering was all; but those days were made endurable for Jane by several visits from flowers. When he went the flowers lingered around.

As her physical condition improved Bruce's visits grew scarcer. Jane was always accompanied with flowers. When he went the flowers lingered around.

But Jane would gladly have borne the days of torment rather than those that followed. A pain in the body made Jane weak and Bruce's visits helped. But when her body began to mend she brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

She brooded as to what could possibly have been in the food that gave her such a ghastly time of it. The doctors themselves could not except that it was some poison not strong enough to kill, but potent enough to brood.

Don Juan, Newlywed, Still Hears Siren's Call—and Answers

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"Married a little over six months, I have discovered that my husband has been running around with another woman. I learned it from the woman herself. She called me up and just as much as demanded that I give him up to her."

"Do you think I can ever trust the man again?" Retortors I have trusted him implicitly, and I have seen that since I married him he has come to light. I have a different feeling for him. I cannot restore my trust in him. He has given me his promise to go straight from now on, but I am fearful that he will not keep it. Lou."

To find one's mate dialoy after only six months of marriage is disheartening, to put it lightly, even considering the woman, who must be an unscrupulous creature in whose hands a weak young man is as the well known putty.

But into the lives of countless numbers of women comes, at one period or another, this avowal of the other woman and how it is to be faced. Disillusioning as it is, appearing in the first year of marriage, I do not think it half so serious or difficult a problem to handle as when the woman of middle years faces it.

During the first year in the business of adjustment there are moments when each wonders if this is the man or the woman they imagined they were going to live happily ever after with. The woman disappears, the man just as suddenly as he disappoints her. She runs home to mother to tell her troubles and he, if the temptation comes along at the moment, may pour his woes out into another woman's ears. It isn't big or it isn't fine, but it is what any number of young couples find themselves up against. So, there is no use in becoming too dramatic over it, especially when the erring mate teases up and promises to be good and you care enough about him to want to see him keep his promise.

Women, however, have kept a man true to her by adopting the rôle of martyr over a lapse in his conduct. And certainly no woman ever profited by showing that her trust in her man is gone. The one and only way you can help him [and yourself] is to believe in him.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

He Lost Her Ring.

"Dear Miss Blake: My boy friend and I exchanged rings a few weeks ago. Now he says he has lost my ring and doesn't even offer an apology but acts quite indifferent about it.

"I like him rather well, so please advise.

Tell him the ring meant a great deal to you and you wish he would make a thorough search for it. He should offer to replace it or ask that you accept his as a substitute.



The Quick Magic of Calcium!

Do you want a beautiful complexion this week? A skin that fairly sparkles? And color that is all your own? Then give your system just a little calcium!

Calcium clears away every impurity that keeps the skin sallow or dull. It keeps pores purged, and the outside clean. You'll see and feel the difference from the very first day you take a tiny, sugar-coated Stuart calcium wafer!

A five-day test will prove to you very conclusively the system's need for calcium, and the decided benefit from these little wafers. Your druggist has them—the test size for pocket is 10c. On the family size, 60c.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers

MISCELLANEOUS

Orpheum Circuit
FAMILY THEATRES

MAJESTIC

Big Double Show—Vanderbilt and Song

HOLT & WEIR

And Their Two Australian Bees

BEE JONE & BOYS

In a Comedy, Singing and Dancing Act

GLAUM—BURBS & WEST—2000

In a Blithe Riot of Fun and Other Big Acts

DIVERSITY

Clark at Broadway and Division

1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.

A NEW STAGE SHOW with JOE KAYSER

and MUSICAL FUNSTERS

Heading a Great Party including

NYON BOYS, KIRKADAGE

Wheedle Odeon—White Crowley

—KURNICKER GIRLS—8

—Together with

BONNA SWEENEY

in "After Midnight"

Tunney-Dempsey

—NUV, GIRL, SWIN'

More Men Are Merely Supernumeraries in These Days of Benefits

BY NANCY R.—

At this time of year, when practically every member of the fair sex is enrossed with one or another for over several of the various charitable enterprises that crowd the books, the more masculines of the town have had to seek places in the background of the social picture. Hark to one such instance:

Mrs. Patrick Valentine is in charge of the silver and jewelry sale which the White Elephant Rummage shop will hold next month for the benefit of the Children's Memorial hospital, and she is receiving contributions at her apartment at 293 Lake Shore drive.

So generous has been the response, that when her son, Lester, Armistead, of his mother, it is difficult to part from this weekend in town under her hospitable roof, she is reported to have answered, "Yes, but you'll probably have to sleep under the bed in the guest room because the top of it is piled high with donations."

The drawing room is empty, still reserved for a party, however, for this afternoon Mrs. Valentine is having a tea for the members of her committee for the sale.

Apropos philanthropies, the group of women whose interests center in the Vocational Society for Shut-Ins, of which Mrs. Eric Scudder is the president, are having a tea this weekend, besides winding up the final preparations for the ball they are giving at the Lake Shore Athletic club on the fifth of the month, they have sent out gay little tangerine colored announcements of the opening on Monday next of their "quaint new shop," at 112 East Walton place. The remodeling of the shop, under the artistic direction of Mrs. John W. Scott, (see the announcements) has now been completed and there is to be a special exhibit on Monday of the newest work of their shut-ins—quilting, hand-knitted rugs, dainty baby articles and table linens.

But not all the news of the moment concerns itself with charity, for I have just heard that we're to have another distinguished visitor in Chicago. Hendrik Willem Van Loon, author, artist and historian, is arriving in town next week to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston of the Seneca—it was he who wrote the foreword to his most recent book, "America."

One of the objects of Mr. Van Loon's visit is to attend the opening of an exhibition of the hundred and thirty of his original drawings made to illustrate "America," which will be held in Celotex cottage on North Michigan avenue—the exhibition will open a week from Saturday with a tea for Mr. Van Loon.

Day's News in Society

The Cradle Maisonetts in Evanston, the little luncheon whose profits go to help the Cradle, did a rushing business yesterday. Among those who dined there were Miss Beatrice Lulu, who was with Gene Markey; Mrs. Henry Dawes, Mrs. Edward Welles, Mr. John C. Slade and Mrs. Samuel Hiniker.

Mr. Robert P. Lamont of Lake Forest, came to have a tea this afternoon for Miss Carole Delvalle, who is to speak at a French Society of the Eighteenth Century.

The Chicago Smith College club announces a luncheon and the fall meeting at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Stevens hotel. Mrs. J. Laurence Furst is in charge of the tea tables.

The Sunbeam league social committee is in charge of a tea and reception to take place this afternoon at the Stevens hotel. Mrs. J. Laurence Furst is in charge of the tea tables.

The board of directors of the Vocationals for Shut-Ins announces the full opening of its shop at 112 East Walton place next Monday from 10 in the morning until 5. Mrs. John W. Scott has supervised the remodeling of the shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hougham of Winnetka announce the birth of a son at St. Luke's hospital yesterday. Mrs. Hougham was Marjorie Wickett before her marriage.

The Allience Fratricide is to open its doors with a reception for Mr. George L. Craig, retiring chairman of the woman's board, at the Bal Tabarin of the Hotel Sherman on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. James H. Winston is succeeding Mrs. Craig. Edward H. Bennett is succeeding Henry J. Patten as chairman of the board of directors.

The Benjamin H. Marshall studio at Wilmette harbor is to be open for members of the North Shore MacDowell society next Tuesday evening.

The Chicago College club is to give a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Silas H. Brown next Wednesday evening. Mr. Brown is to speak at 8 o'clock on the conference he attended last summer in Stockholm and Geneva. Mrs. Brown MacLeish and Mrs. Bruce Scott are to be hostesses.

The cigar girls for the Vocational Society for Shut-Ins ball on Nov. 5 at the Lake Shore Athletic club include Mrs. Shreve Badger, Mrs. John V. Farnham, Miss Dorothy Schmidt, Miss Emily Hamill, Miss Janet Fairbank, Miss Sibley, Mrs. Minnie Brown, Miss Emily Odie, Miss Ellen Brown, Miss Betty Scriven, Miss Grace McGinn, Miss Rue Winterbottom, Miss Frances Richardson, Miss Jane Linn, Miss Elizabeth Linn, Miss Condon, Miss Marion Smith, Miss Muriel Winton, Miss Louise Carr, Miss Georgiana Whitcomb, Miss Ruth Moore, Miss Ruth Keeley, Miss Janet Chase, Miss Marion Black, and Miss Kathleen Thorne.

Father John's Medicine is an old remedy, newly praised. The following tributes testify in part to its merits:

BEST FOR CHILDREN
No Cold All Winter

Mrs. W. R. Hughes, 632 E. Grand Avenue, Decatur, 111.—"We have a little son aged 20 months on the. His first winter I gave him Father John's Medicine every night at bedtime. He did not have a cold all winter. We did not keep him in, but when I took him out I gave him Father John's Medicine. In April he had whooping cough and we gave him Father John's Medicine all through the time. This picture was taken of him at the worst stage of

the sickness. I wish every mother would use it, for it seems so unnecessary for little folks to be always sick."

FOR BODY BUILDING
Altogether A New Boy

Mrs. Elphege Beauchene, 21 Howe St., Los Angeles, Ca., writes: "We have a little son aged 20 months on the. His first winter I gave him Father John's Medicine every night at bedtime. He did not have a cold all winter. We did not keep him in, but when I took him out I gave him Father John's Medicine. In April he had whooping cough and we gave him Father John's Medicine all through the time. This picture was taken of him at the worst stage of

the sickness. I wish every mother would use it, for it seems so unnecessary for little folks to be always sick."

John's Medicine is an old remedy, newly praised. The following tributes testify in part to its merits:

FOR BODY BUILDING
Altogether A New Boy

Mrs. Elphege Beauchene, 21 Howe St., Los Angeles, Ca., writes: "We have a little son aged 20 months on the. His first winter I gave him Father John's Medicine every night at bedtime. He did not have a cold all winter. We did not keep him in, but when I took him out I gave him Father John's Medicine. In April he had whooping cough and we gave him Father John's Medicine all through the time. This picture was taken of him at the worst stage of

the sickness. I wish every mother would use it, for it seems so unnecessary for little folks to be always sick."

John's Medicine is an old remedy, newly praised. The following tributes testify in part to its merits:

FOR BODY BUILDING
Altogether A New Boy

Mrs. Elphege Beauchene, 21 Howe St., Los Angeles, Ca., writes: "We have a little son aged 20 months on the. His first winter I gave him Father John's Medicine every night at bedtime. He did not have a cold all winter. We did not keep him in, but when I took him out I gave him Father John's Medicine. In April he had whooping cough and we gave him Father John's Medicine all through the time. This picture was taken of him at the worst stage of

the sickness. I wish every mother would use it, for it seems so unnecessary for little folks to be always sick."

John's Medicine is an old remedy, newly praised. The following tributes testify in part to its merits:

FOR BODY BUILDING
Altogether A New Boy

Mrs. Elphege Beauchene, 21 Howe St., Los Angeles, Ca., writes: "We have a little son aged 20 months on the. His first winter I gave him Father John's Medicine every night at bedtime. He did not have a cold all winter. We did not keep him in, but when I took him out I gave him Father John's Medicine. In April he had whooping cough and we gave him Father John's Medicine all through the time. This picture was taken of him at the worst stage of

the sickness. I wish every mother would use it, for it seems so unnecessary for little folks to be always sick."

John's Medicine is an old remedy, newly praised. The following tributes testify in part to its merits:

FOR BODY BUILDING
Altogether A New Boy

Mrs. Elphege Beauchene, 21 Howe St., Los Angeles, Ca., writes: "We have a little son aged 20 months on the. His first winter I gave him Father John's Medicine every night at bedtime. He did not have a cold all winter. We did not keep him in, but when I took him out I gave him Father John's Medicine. In April he had whooping cough and we gave him Father John's Medicine all through the time. This picture was taken of him at the worst stage of

the sickness. I wish every mother would use it, for it seems so unnecessary for little folks to be always sick."

John's Medicine is an old remedy, newly praised. The following tributes testify in part to its merits:

FOR BODY BUILDING
Altogether A New Boy

Mrs. Elphege Beauchene, 21 Howe St., Los Angeles, Ca., writes: "We have a little son aged 20 months on the. His first winter I gave him Father John's Medicine every night at bedtime. He did not have a cold all winter. We did not keep him in, but when I took him out I gave him Father John's Medicine. In April he had whooping cough and we gave him Father John's Medicine all through the time. This picture was taken of him at the worst stage of

the sickness. I wish every mother would use it, for it seems so unnecessary for little folks to be always sick."

John's Medicine is an old remedy, newly praised. The following tributes testify in part to its merits:

FOR BODY BUILDING
Altogether A New Boy

Mrs. Elphege Beauchene, 21 Howe St., Los Angeles, Ca., writes: "We have a little son aged 20 months on the. His first winter I gave him Father John's Medicine every night at bedtime. He did not have a cold all winter. We did not keep him in, but when I took him out I gave him Father John's Medicine. In April he had whooping cough and we gave him Father John's Medicine all through the time. This picture was taken of him at the worst stage of

the sickness. I wish every mother would use it, for it seems so unnecessary for little folks to be always sick."

John's Medicine is an old remedy, newly praised. The following tributes testify in part to its merits:

FOR BODY BUILDING
Altogether A New Boy

Mrs. Elphege Beauchene, 21 Howe St., Los Angeles, Ca., writes: "We have a little son aged 20 months on the. His first winter I gave him Father John's Medicine every night at bedtime. He did not have a cold all winter. We did not keep him in, but when I took him out I gave him Father John's Medicine. In April he had whooping cough and we gave him Father John's Medicine all through the time. This picture was taken of him at the worst stage of

the sickness. I wish every mother would use it, for it seems so unnecessary for little folks to be always sick."

John's Medicine is an old remedy, newly praised. The following tributes testify in part to its merits:

FOR BODY BUILDING
Altogether A New Boy

Mrs. Elphege Beauchene, 21 Howe St., Los Angeles, Ca., writes: "We have a little son aged 20 months on the. His first winter I gave him Father John's Medicine every night at bedtime. He did not have a cold all winter. We did not keep him in, but when I took him out I gave him Father John's Medicine. In April he had whooping cough and we gave him Father John's Medicine all through the time. This picture was taken of him at the worst stage of

the sickness. I wish every mother would use it, for it seems so unnecessary for little folks to be always sick."

John's Medicine is an old remedy, newly praised. The following tributes testify in part to its merits:

FOR BODY BUILDING
Altogether A New Boy

Mrs. Elphege Beauchene, 21 Howe St., Los Angeles, Ca., writes: "We have a little son aged 20 months on the. His first winter I gave him Father John's Medicine every night at bedtime. He did not have a cold all winter. We did not keep him in, but when I took him out I gave him Father John's Medicine. In April he had whooping cough and we gave him Father John's Medicine all through the time. This picture was taken of him at the worst stage of

the sickness. I wish every mother would use it, for it seems so unnecessary for little folks to be always sick."

John's Medicine is an old remedy, newly praised. The following tributes testify in part to its merits:

FOR BODY BUILDING
Altogether A New Boy

Mrs. Elphege Beauchene, 21 Howe St., Los Angeles, Ca., writes: "We have a little son aged 20 months on the. His first winter I gave him Father John's Medicine every night at bedtime. He did not have a cold all winter. We did not keep him in, but when I took him out I gave him Father John's Medicine. In April he had whooping cough and we gave him Father John's Medicine all through the time. This picture was taken of him at the worst stage of

the sickness. I wish every mother would use it, for it seems so unnecessary for little folks to be always sick."

John's Medicine is an old remedy, newly praised. The following tributes testify in part to its merits:

FOR BODY BUILDING
Altogether A New Boy

Mrs. Elphege Beauchene, 21 Howe St., Los Angeles, Ca., writes: "We have a little son aged 20 months on the. His first winter I gave him Father John's Medicine every night at bedtime. He did not have a cold all winter. We did not keep him in, but when I took him out I gave him Father John's Medicine. In April he had whooping cough and we gave him Father John's Medicine all through the time. This picture was taken of him at the worst stage of

the sickness. I wish every mother would use it, for it seems so unnecessary for little folks to be always sick."

John's Medicine is an old remedy, newly praised. The following tributes testify in part to its merits:

FOR BODY BUILDING
Altogether A New Boy

Mrs. Elphege Beauchene, 21 Howe St., Los Angeles, Ca., writes: "We have a little son aged 20 months on the. His first winter I gave him Father John's Medicine every night at bedtime. He did not have a cold all winter. We did not keep him in, but when I took him out I gave him Father John's Medicine. In April he had whooping cough and we gave him Father John's Medicine all through the time. This picture was taken of him at the worst stage of

the sickness. I wish every mother would use it, for it seems so unnecessary for little folks to be always sick."

John's Medicine is an old remedy, newly praised. The following tributes testify in part to its merits:

FOR BODY BUILDING
Altogether A New Boy

Mrs. Elphege Beauchene, 21 Howe St., Los Angeles, Ca., writes: "We have a little son aged 20 months on the. His first winter I gave him Father John's Medicine every night at bedtime. He did not have a cold all winter. We did not keep him in, but when I took him out I gave him Father John's Medicine. In April he had whooping cough and we gave him Father John's Medicine all through the time. This picture was taken of him at the worst stage of

the sickness. I wish every mother would use it, for it seems so unnecessary for little folks to be always sick."

John's Medicine is an old remedy, newly praised. The following tributes testify in part to its merits:

FOR BODY BUILDING
Altogether A New Boy

Mrs. Elphege Beauchene, 21 Howe St., Los Angeles, Ca., writes: "We have a little son aged 20 months on the. His first winter I gave him Father John's Medicine every night at bedtime. He did not have a cold all winter. We did not keep him in, but when I took him out I gave him Father John's Medicine. In April he had whooping cough and we gave him Father John's Medicine all through the time. This picture was taken of him at the worst stage of

the sickness. I wish every mother would use it, for it seems so unnecessary for little folks to be always sick."

John's Medicine is an old remedy, newly praised. The following tributes testify in part to its merits:

FOR BODY BUILDING
Altogether A New Boy

Mrs. Elphege Beauchene, 21 Howe St., Los Angeles, Ca., writes: "We have a little son aged 20 months on the. His first winter I gave him Father John's Medicine every night at bedtime. He did not have a cold all winter. We did not keep him in, but when I took him out I gave him Father John's Medicine. In April he had whooping cough and we gave him Father John's Medicine all through the time. This picture was taken of him at the worst stage of

the sickness. I wish every mother would use it, for it seems so unnecessary for little folks to be always sick."

John's Medicine is an old remedy, newly praised. The following tributes testify in part to its merits:

FOR BODY BUILDING
Altogether A New Boy

Mrs. Elphege Beauchene, 21 Howe St., Los Angeles, Ca., writes: "We have a little son aged 20 months on the. His first winter I gave him Father John's Medicine every night at bedtime. He did not have a cold all winter. We did not keep him in, but when I took him out I gave him Father John's Medicine. In April he had whooping cough and we gave him Father John's Medicine all through the time. This picture was taken of him at the worst stage of

the sickness. I wish every mother would use it, for it seems so unnecessary for little folks to be always sick."

John's Medicine is an old remedy, newly praised. The following tributes testify in part to its merits:

FOR BODY BUILDING
Altogether A New Boy

Mrs. Elphege Beauchene, 21 Howe St., Los Angeles, Ca., writes: "We have a little son aged

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

"Mrs Gladys Huntington Bananas"

For Their Ultimate Good.

There are still people who think that the kind of physical care we give our children nowadays is nonsense. They have lots of rather plausible arguments to advance against it and the time and the energy we put into it.

"Parents didn't use to make such a fuss over children's food when I was a child, and as far as I can see they got along just as well as they do now."

Yet how often do we hear some of the preceding generation say, "My mother had eight children, but only three of them lived to grow up."

"And look at those children," said a man to me one day as we were going through an especially crowded and badly cleaned section of the city, "they play in the streets till all hours of the night, they're fed on anything that comes along, some of them live in tenement houses, and they certainly survive." Yes, they do survive, the ones we see. But we can't see the little headstones in the cemetery of those who don't.

But there is another sort of attack from the unbelievers in modern methods that can't be stopped, look out for it especially when we're tired or discouraged.

"Look out of the window," says your friend as she sits with you in the kitchen while you are putting the children's potatoes in the oven to bake and standing guard over the spinach because you want to cook it in its own juice without burning it. "Look out of the window, and you'll see that you find a healthier lot in a day's walk, and is anybody going through all the motions you do to bring them up? They eat whatever happens to be easy or what the grownups like; they've never had a physical examination in their lives," and on she goes with a category of all they lack that you supply but on the way in which it is applied.

"Don't let that bother you. Perhaps the Jones children are healthy looking now. What you're doing is building not only for the present but for the future. You are laying corner stones—digging deep foundations for the future health of your children."

With the exception of a few of the food items, when you see that they have plenty of rest and sleep and outdoors, when you see that they are going deep and looking far ahead. You know, if Mrs. Jones doesn't, that many of the ills of grown people—poor teeth, poor posture, foot trouble, bone trouble, nervous conditions, digestive troubles, skin troubles, and serious diseases of the vital organs are traceable to improper care in childhood.

(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.)



Reprinted by permission of The Chicago Tribune

Plenty of Work for the Beaver These Days

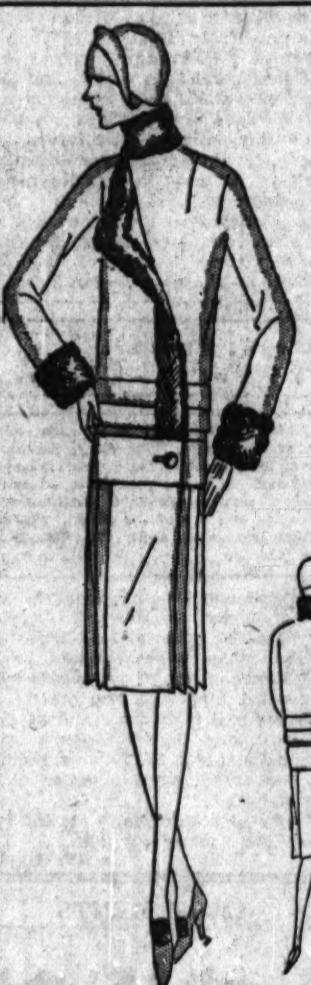
By Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—Special Correspondence.—Working like a beaver is an expression especially applicable to the new coats. For here this time honored poet does its best to make agreeable color harmonies and to achieve some brand new effect of trimming. To be sure, there is nothing spectacular about beaver, but if you have some old pieces in the house don't let this fact militate against them. For in this year when the beige, tan and brown range is so much to the fore, beaver garments are a valuable addition to the wardrobe. This imported modish of Heslin how little fur is necessary in these days when the glamour of your coat depends not on quantity but on the way in which it is applied.

This coat is of beige broadcloth and it is made to simulate a jumper. The skirt is laid at the side in plait and wide tufts in the jumper dispense their perpendicular course. A large self-covered button negotiates the side closing which is one of the most important assets of the coat's design. For the rest, the charm of the model lies in its simple collar, cuffs and rever of beaver. Especially interesting and unusual is the way in which the rever folds over from a band stressing the symmetrical line.

Some of the new coats of today use tiers and others employ circular flounces. Many introduce the bolero in some new effect—especially that with one sided emphasis—and an equal number rely upon some cape-like for their novelty. The coat with a shorter cape functioning only at the right or the left is not a familiar appearance and so is that other where the cape describes a slanting line in the back.

(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.)



Sorority Housewarming.

Rho chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at Northwestern university will have the parents and relatives of its members at a housewarming and dinner next Saturday after the foot-ball game.

Make by Mutual Textile Co., Chicago.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Caught Fibbing.

While I was in the lobby of a downtown hotel one afternoon I saw an acquaintance whom I cared little for, and who, unfortunately, came forward and started a conversation, incidentally asking me to go along shopping with her.

In order to get away from her I made the excuse that I had come to visit a friend, and mentioned the first name that came into my head. "I'm

As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, is his Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his "calls" are on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

In the course of his 47 years' practice (he was graduated from Rush Medical College in 1875), Dr. Caldwell found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepain. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of a medicine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain, and in that year his prescription was first placed on the market.

The preparation immediately had as great a success in the drug stores as it previously had in his private practice. The thin syrupy liquid was a hit. Mothers were giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day someone somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. Millions of bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain are being used a year.

Its great success is based on merit, at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain can mean to you and your. Just write "Syrup Pepain" Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaed a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

sorry; I was just going up to see Mrs. Julius Green when you came.

"O," she returned, enthusiastically, "Mrs. Green is out in my car this minute and is going shopping with me. Come along. Isn't this nice?"

Imagine my chagrin as I followed her out to her car and explained to a perfect stranger about my fictitious friend of the same name.

Needless to say, I went shopping—a fitting punishment for my fib.

D. M.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.
Most Generous Offer.

"Can you place these things: a boy's moving picture machine, a Scout bugle, an imported Austrian cornet, and a steel fishing pole and reel? The concert I will give only to some one taking music lessons. M. F. P.

Here's a varied and interesting offer—a wealth of gifts for our cornerstones.

Doctor Found What is Best for Thin, Constipated People

As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, is his Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his "calls" are on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

Some of the new coats of today use tiers and others employ circular flounces. Many introduce the bolero in some new effect—especially that with one sided emphasis—and an equal number rely upon some cape-like for their novelty. The coat with a shorter cape functioning only at the right or the left is not a familiar appearance and so is that other where the cape describes a slanting line in the back.

In the course of his 47 years' practice (he was graduated from Rush Medical College in 1875), Dr. Caldwell found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepain. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of a medicine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain, and in that year his prescription was first placed on the market.

The preparation immediately had as great a success in the drug stores as it previously had in his private practice. The thin syrupy liquid was a hit. Mothers were giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day someone somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. Millions of bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain are being used a year.

Its great success is based on merit, at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain can mean to you and your. Just write "Syrup Pepain" Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaed a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain. Keep a bottle in your home—where many live someone is sure to need it quickly.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain can mean to you and your. Just write "Syrup Pepain" Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaed a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Many hundreds of letters from grateful people tell us that it helped them when everything else failed.

Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain. Keep a bottle in your home—where many live someone is sure to need it quickly.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain can mean to you and your. Just write "Syrup Pepain" Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaed a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Many hundreds of letters from grateful people tell us that it helped them when everything else failed.

Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain. Keep a bottle in your home—where many live someone is sure to need it quickly.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain can mean to you and your. Just write "Syrup Pepain" Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaed a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Many hundreds of letters from grateful people tell us that it helped them when everything else failed.

Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain. Keep a bottle in your home—where many live someone is sure to need it quickly.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain can mean to you and your. Just write "Syrup Pepain" Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaed a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Many hundreds of letters from grateful people tell us that it helped them when everything else failed.

Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain. Keep a bottle in your home—where many live someone is sure to need it quickly.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain can mean to you and your. Just write "Syrup Pepain" Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaed a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Many hundreds of letters from grateful people tell us that it helped them when everything else failed.

Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain. Keep a bottle in your home—where many live someone is sure to need it quickly.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain can mean to you and your. Just write "Syrup Pepain" Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaed a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Many hundreds of letters from grateful people tell us that it helped them when everything else failed.

Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain. Keep a bottle in your home—where many live someone is sure to need it quickly.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain can mean to you and your. Just write "Syrup Pepain" Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaed a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Many hundreds of letters from grateful people tell us that it helped them when everything else failed.

Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain. Keep a bottle in your home—where many live someone is sure to need it quickly.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain can mean to you and your. Just write "Syrup Pepain" Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaed a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Many hundreds of letters from grateful people tell us that it helped them when everything else failed.

Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain. Keep a bottle in your home—where many live someone is sure to need it quickly.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain can mean to you and your. Just write "Syrup Pepain" Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaed a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Many hundreds of letters from grateful people tell us that it helped them when everything else failed.

Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain. Keep a bottle in your home—where many live someone is sure to need it quickly.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain can mean to you and your. Just write "Syrup Pepain" Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaed a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Many hundreds of letters from grateful people tell us that it helped them when everything else failed.

Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain. Keep a bottle in your home—where many live someone is sure to need it quickly.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain can mean to you and your. Just write "Syrup Pepain" Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaed a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Many hundreds of letters from grateful people tell us that it helped them when everything else failed.

Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain. Keep a bottle in your home—where many live someone is sure to need it quickly.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain can mean to you and your. Just write "Syrup Pepain" Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaed a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Many hundreds of letters from grateful people tell us that it helped them when everything else failed.

Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain. Keep a bottle in your home—where many live someone is sure to need it quickly.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain can mean to you and your. Just write "Syrup Pepain" Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaed a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Many hundreds of letters from grateful people tell us that it helped them when everything else failed.

Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain. Keep a bottle in your home—where many live someone is sure to need it quickly.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain can mean to you and your. Just write "Syrup Pepain" Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaed a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Many hundreds of letters from grateful people tell us that it helped them when everything else failed.

Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain. Keep a bottle in your home—where many live someone is sure to need it quickly.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain can mean to you and your. Just write "Syrup Pepain" Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaed a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Many hundreds of letters from grateful people tell us that it helped them when everything else failed.

Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain. Keep a bottle in your home—where many live someone is sure to need it quickly.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain can mean to you and your. Just write "Syrup Pepain" Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaed a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Many hundreds of letters from grateful people tell us that it helped them when everything else failed.

Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain. Keep a bottle in your home—where many live someone is sure to need it quickly.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain can mean to you and your. Just write "Syrup Pepain" Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaed a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Many hundreds of letters from grateful people tell us that it helped them when everything else failed.

Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain. Keep a bottle in your home—where many live someone is sure to need it quickly.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain can mean to you and your. Just write "Syrup Pepain" Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaed a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Many hundreds of letters from grateful people tell us that it helped them when everything else failed.

Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain. Keep a bottle in your home—where many live someone is sure to need it quickly.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepain can mean to you and your. Just write "Syrup Pepain" Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaed a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.</p

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.
The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:
Illinois and Indiana—Fair and cool, with a warm southern portion. Northern probably fair, with a cool day. Southern probably fair.
Lower Michigan—Fair, warm in southern portion Wednesday; Thursday probably fair and cool.
Upper Michigan—Fair, somewhat cooler in northern portion Wednesday; Thursday probably fair.
Wisconsin—Fair, somewhat cooler in northern portion Wednesday; Thursday increasing cloudiness, not so warm in east and south portions.

Place of observation: **WISCONSIN**
State of weather: **WISCONSIN**
Oct. 25, 1927, 7 p.m.
Central time.

East central states—
Alpena, clear 50 54
Canton, clear 50 54
Cincinatti, clear 50 54
Detroit, clear 50 54
Fayetteville, cloudy 50 54
Fort Wayne, clear 50 54
Grand Rapids, clear 50 54
Indianapolis, clear 50 54
Madison, clear 50 54
Milwaukee, clear 50 54
Memphis, clear 50 54
Nashville, clear 50 54
Pocatello, clear 50 54
Springfield, Ill., clear 50 54
West central states—
Bismarck, cloudy 50 54
Grades City, clear 50 54
Great Falls, clear 50 54
Dakota City, clear 50 54
Jamestown, clear 50 54
Lincoln, clear 50 54
Omaha, clear 50 54
Oklahoma City, clear 50 54
Rapid City, clear 50 54
Sioux City, clear 50 54
Minneapolis, clear 50 54
Milwaukee, clear 50 54
Wichita, clear 50 54
Williamsport, clear 50 54
West states—
Albany, clear 50 54
Albuquerque, clear 50 54
Boulder, clear 50 54
New York, clear 50 54
Pittsburgh, clear 50 54
Raleigh, cloudy 50 54
Seattle, clear 50 54
Tulsa, clear 50 54
Vancouver, clear 50 54
Victoria, clear 50 54
Winnipeg, clear 50 54

EXECUTIVES AND MANAGERS.

EXECUTIVE.
Is this a good reference? 18 years with one concern. Electrical industry. Complete experience. Office management. No objection to traveling. Are 38, married. Salary or compensation will be offered. Address P 175, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.
SITUATION WTD-BY CAPABLE ACCTG. ADT. & EXP. 10 yrs. Exp. in public accounting. Desires perm. or temp. position. Starting with a new concern.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.
SITUATION WTD-EXPERT ACCTG. DESIRES part time work. Statements prepared. Exp. 10 yrs. Exp. Address P 262, Tribune.

Administrative and Executive.
SITUATION WTD-SMALL SITES OPENED. Kept, kept, kept. Address P 173, Tribune.

Executive and Managers.

EXECUTIVE.
Executive ability, capable directing accounting department. Credit tax matters; no technical references immediately available. Address P 262, Tribune.

FLOOR MGR.—DRESS DEPT.

Executive of varied experience desires position in ladies' ready to wear. Best refs. Address P 262, Tribune.

DOMESTICS AND COOKS.

SITUATION WTD-FURNITURE SUPERVISOR.
Tendent 12 years experience. Knows cost, modern production methods. Wage incentives. Address N 342, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-FACTORY SUP. MFG.
15 yrs. Exp. in management. Desires to handle all details and expenses with opportunity for advancement. Service available on short notice. Address P 262, Tribune.

PERSONNEL EXECUTIVE.

Exp. boys' work; exp. in general management. Address P 262, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-OFFICE MGR. HIGH

class. Exp. exp. Ad. rel. mar. Address P 262, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-SECRETARY OR ACTG.
mgr. Initiative and exp. in general management. Address P 143, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-MAIL SALES MGR.
recently increased sales. 4-10 yrs. exp. Address P 358, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-ADVERTISING SALES
MGR. 10 yrs. Exp. in advertising. Address P 143, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-OFFICE MGR. 10 yrs.
Exp. in general office work. Address P 358, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SITUATION WTD-AM. 30 YEARS OLD.
With 5 years' successful selling experience and can sell to anyone. Desires to work to character and ability. Wish to connect with reliable concern. Address P 151, Tribune.

JOB COMPOSITOR.

Medium size, exp. 10 yrs. Address P 151, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-HELPER IN MACH.
Shop on S. Side of city. Address P 151, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-AL. MFG. 15 yrs.
Shop: furniture, etc. Address P 151, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-COMPTOR. AL. NON-

UNION Address P 278, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-AL. 20 yrs.
Shop: furniture, etc. Address P 151, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-COOK, TRAINED MALE.
Ref. val. Address P 151, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-PAINTER, DECORATOR
in factory. Exp. hotel. Address P 151, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

HOTEL MANAGER.
Asp. or references. Management Nov. 1. Address P 190, Tribune.

Business and Professions.

Business Chances Wanted.
Business persons. Address P 151, Tribune.

Business Personalities.

Business Property.

Businessman.

AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE.

CADILLAC

Used Car Buyers Safe
Guarded by Quality Traditions of Cadillac.

Original owners of Cadillacs are naturally the kind of people who keep a car in top-notch shape from the day of purchase. Such reconditioning as may be necessary is, of course, done without stint by the Cadillac Motor Car Co., as a matter of policy. Used Cadillacs must perform perfectly and present an appearance that is always a credit to the name. You may select any desired model you prefer. Prices range from \$1,250 to \$10,000.

Also many excellent values in other make cars among which are the following:

1927 COUNTRY CLUB COUPE.

1927 CHRYSLER ROYAL SEDAN.

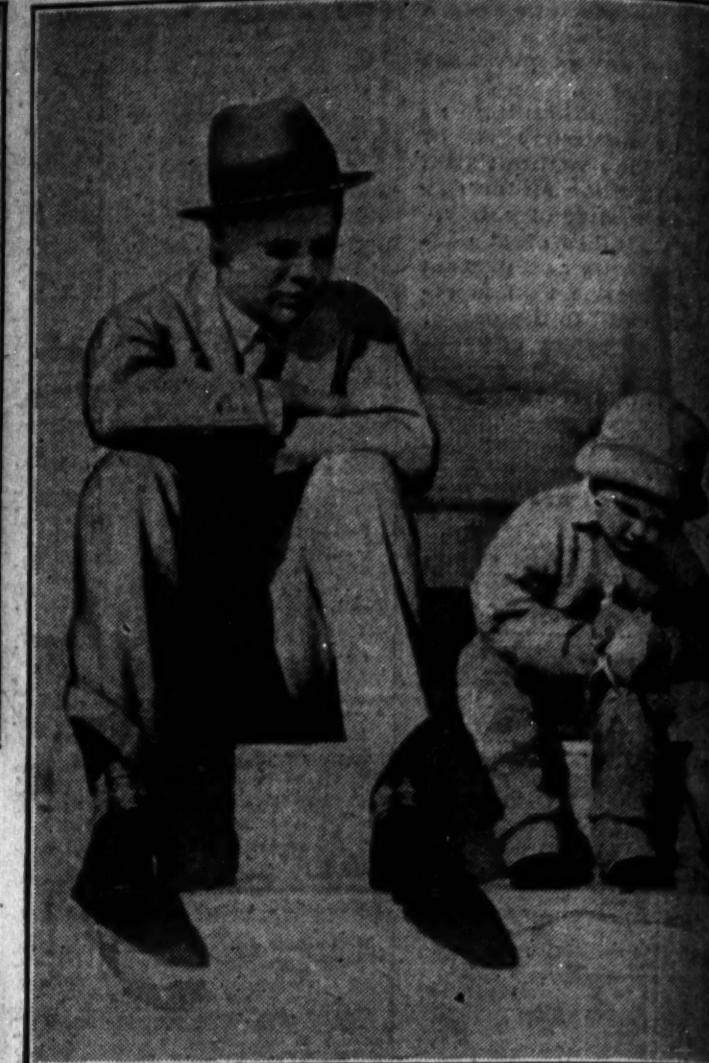
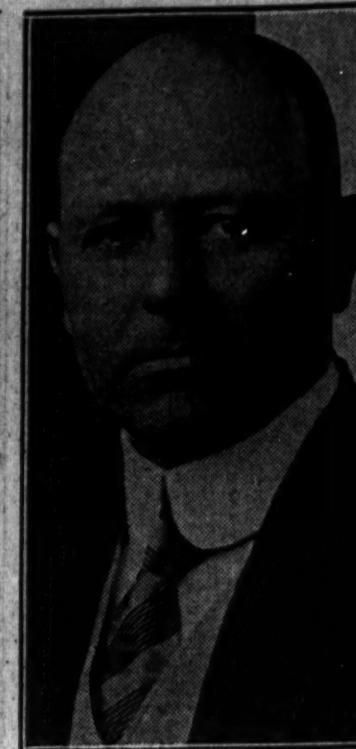
1927 BUICK COUPE.

1927 CHRYSLER COUPE.

Army Foils Conspiracy in Roumania to Put Prince Carol on Throne in 6-Year Old Son's Place



[Wide World Photo.]
PLOT TO DEPOSE ROUMANIAN KING DISCOVERED ON HIS SIXTH BIRTHDAY. Left: Prince Carol, in whose behalf the conspirators acted. Right: King Michel, son of Prince Carol, whose sixth birthday was celebrated yesterday, on his bicycle. (Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
TAKES DEPOSITIONS FOR REMUS MURDER CASE. Charles P. Taft II, prosecuting attorney of Hamilton county, Ohio, and nephew of chief justice of the United States Supreme court, in city. (Story on page 16.)

[Modotti Photo.]
WED'S SECRETARY. Col. Chauncey Dewey, wealthy rancher and former Chicagoan, marries La von Preeson. (Story on page 3.)

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

HEIR TO CHICAGO MILLIONS STAYS ON JOB. Allison Stout, who inherited between \$2,000,000 and \$25,000,000, in a trust, decides to continue to work in Philadelphia. He is shown with his 4 year old son. (Story on page 3.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
NEW COMMANDER FOR PHILIPPINES PICKED. Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, now in command of Third corps area, who will take command of troops in island, with his wife.



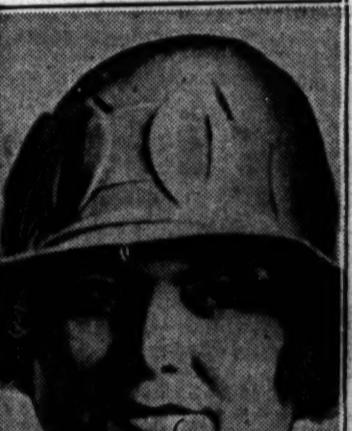
SOCIETY WOMEN TO BE MODELS IN FASHION SHOW TO AID HOSPITAL. Left to right: Mrs. Julius Benedict, Mrs. Albert Brunker and Mrs. Sydney Gardiner rehearsing at Casino club for St. Luke's hospital benefit to be given at Stevens hotel Thursday. (Story on page 35.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
EXPLOSION AND FIRE REVEAL 500 GALLON STILL NEAR GOLD COAST. Ruins of garage at 60 East Cedar street, where fire followed an explosion caused by operation of distilling apparatus. The occupants of the building disappeared. (Story on page 1.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
AROUSES BANKERS. Senator T. H. Caraway of Arkansas has row with financiers. (Story on page 6.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]



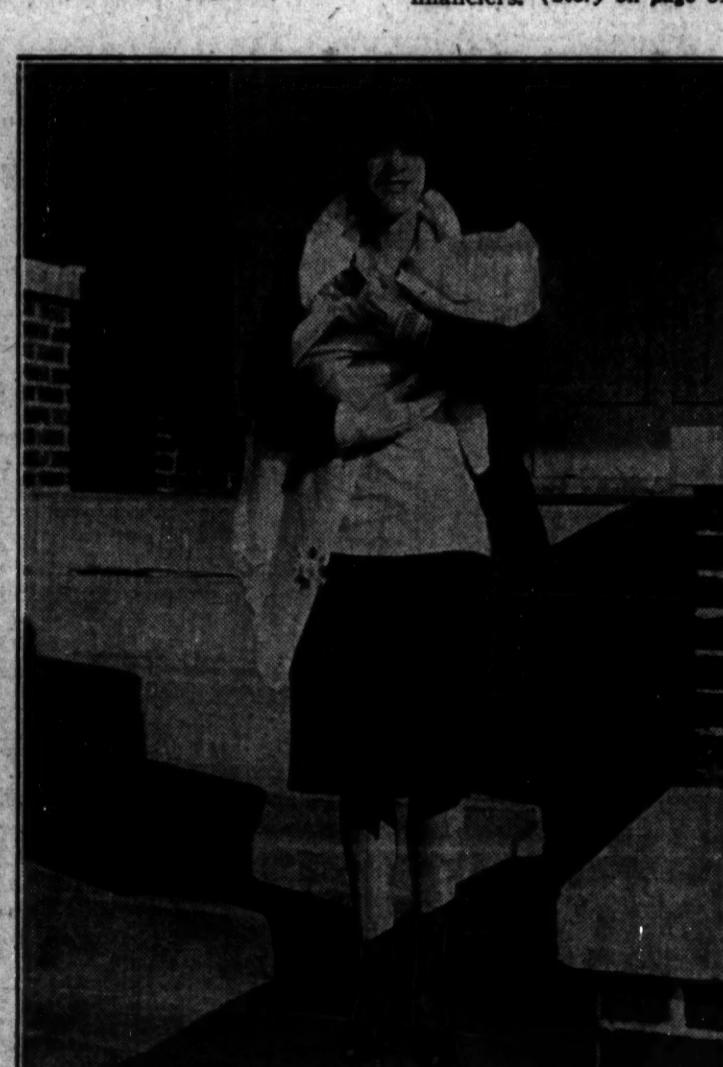
[TRIBUNE Photo.]



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
CHIEF OF GERMAN ARMY'S GENERAL STAFF PAYS VISIT TO CITY. Left to right: Maj. Hans Jürgen Stumps, aid; Gen. William Heye of German army, and Col. A. L. Conger, who is acting as his escort while he is touring United States. (Story on page 12.)



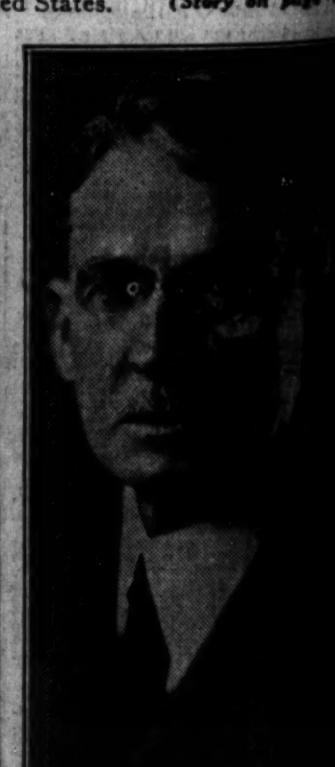
FORMER WIFE MAKES EX-HUSBAND WED ANOTHER. Left to right, seated: Arthur Jorgenson, his daughter, Elmira, 10 months old, and his new wife. Standing: Mrs. Augusta Holtshander, Jorgenson's former wife; Attorney E. H. Vanderveld and deputy sheriff. (Story on page 18.)



LADY PEEL VISITS EVANSTON'S "CRADLE." Titled Briton, who is known on stage as Beatrice Lillie, with one of the babies cared for at 2039 Ridge avenue. (Story on page 37.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
MICHIGAN'S FAMOUS DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS TALKS TO CLUB. Left to right: David Kinley, president of University of Illinois; Tug Wilson, Northwestern university director of athletics; John N. Van der Vrie, H. C. Cheney, Fielding H. Yost, who spoke at Rotary club. (Story on page 26.)



[Hendershot Photo.]
DEFENDS HISTORY. Prof. Andrews C. McLoughlin, University of Chicago, says critics misread his books. (Story on page 26.)

1932
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Daily --
Sunday - 113
VOLUME LX

W
U. OF CHIC
DENOUNC
BRITISH C
Gorman Ass
History Tea
Supt. McAndrews yester
brought of education to
President Cool
ing several school emp
employees" and "see
he will such epithets as
marks of the Chicago
Supt. McAndrews
Supt. Hermann large
leads out of the public
those examined for pro
Details on page 2.
(Picture on back
The University of Chi
department was de
stroyed by King Ge
by former Congressman
not, testifying in the
William McAndrew by
For two hours the
and minute met
over across the board
Gorman read pages and
history books about the
war.
The former congress
testified against what he
of seriousness on the
pages and public car
Thompson's charges to
try texts contain pro
pads. The mayor, he
that the "American" sh
were包围ed by false
charges by the public
works which - origina
mayor's book censor
Mayor just pre
The mayor, Mr. Cor
not anti-British or anti
not nearly pro-American
aid. Then followed
the University of Chic
Arthur M. Schlesinger
and wrote a book
Viewpoints in Amer
That book, along with
others, has been used
history courses at the
University of Chicago. Teachers at
Chicago board of ed
taking over for high
been among those out
try critics in which
book is used. Mr. G
read himself to sup
that the book is pro
The witness made
Supt. McAndrews, who
on a charge of insu
on the close of the ses
Shannon, Mr. McAn
added that all of G
be written from the
book is used. Mr. G
read himself to sup
that the book is pro
Hearing Proves
Excepting a few
the witness by Pa
school board attorne
by Supt. McAndrews
ask photographs to
the hearing was a m
Page followed pag
the superintendent
the school history le
the afternoon. The de
was asleep; so w
President Coolidge said
admitted that he
was members and
John A. Engle
"Something's got
up this trial." Mr. C
beginning to fall fr
to sleep. I'm
this history book
German Take
German was put
stand immediately
marching of the ho
His first bit of test
not the defendant b
not attitude toward
the action and his
position.
In order that t
case may have a c
of the situation,
down to state the
falses against these
true in the right
Americans to restore
them for those who
public.
Thompson
He is pro-American
in a fight against Eng
in a fight for Amer
books which w
in public schools or
in public library
which discuss
untruths o
mention on p